der tomigni; Thursand continued many frost tonight.

> Lest folkiooxel 1200 Peteronicolar News Service. The Inned Press.

in a remarkable

fashion during the disastrous

Nicaraguan cartoquake when

her mother crawled with her

through a hole in the ruins of

their house, this little refugee

seems glad to be back home

after her terrible experience.

She is Zona Yowell, daughter

of Capt Robert Yowell of the

U. S. Marines, shown arriving

at New York on the U. S.

Opens Attack Against

Two Jurists.

with Using Office for Fi-

By The Associated Press

nancial Cain.

Judge Jenkins became nationally

Steel corporation and the Youngs-

Lawyer Also Attacked

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Kuerten. Confessed Slayer

of 100.

Be international News Service

CD - German justice descended harsh-

er todan upon Peter Kuerten, so-

called 'vamples killer' found guilty

He was sentenced to death nine

other crimes of which he was found

The multiple death sentence car-

ried the ironic stipulation that Kuerten "be deprived of his citizen-

ship rights for the rest of his life."

recent years. A number of girts

Euerten had confessed to nearly

76 time, one sentence being meted?

74 our for each of the slayings.

DUESSELDORF, Germany, April

KILLER SENTENCED

town Sheet & Tube company

Army transport, Grant.

MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1931

THREE CENTS.

NO POISON EVIDENCE IN DREW DEATH

1 Ve v Business Problem Furn To Dump Wheat Better Than Flying World Jary Cheap

- 31 GEHLE BRISBANE THE DES MEN have a new Ethough 90 per cent of th work sev The problems was, "How maure all that we can er problem now is, "How | all that we produce.

as (2) problem was one of arrag. The problem now ADVERTISING and dis-A 90 per cent manufac--roposition has suddenly Report a 90 per cent advertis-Busin sa big and little, should

more than for its own sake. OTE FARM BOARD, tired of

gonz wheat above the market will sell in Europe the huge surplus acquired while it was "run-The farm ward paid as much as 92 cents a instal and will probably get about uf that as it gradually "dumps" where on Europe's markets. the the way, it was "red, roaring

when the Russians marer a little wheat over here. will be respectable finance when refump one or two hundred misist outrols in Europe. "Ortho-Heterodoxy is

THE NICHOLS, young Amerion fire who holds the two-way on fire who holds the two-way one manufacturental air speed record to will fly from New York o Paris via the Lindbergh route. There should be some admiring and rewarding Mahoning County Prosecutor The women of this kind as thororne as they deserve, and at the

ET . The a way to prevent their na ne such risks. Such a girl, in the future, might IN FIGHT OVER UTILITIES have mother of a sen worth more far a million solo flights across to A lactic, or the Pacific, or from iets to Mers.

R H WOODIN, big business is regrest interest, the American Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas has their own inner lives. is regrest interest, the control of april 42-1 with and Rome is \$75 and Rome i and he is a good judge of utility deals here.

Pairond president, thinks "piain Judges David G. Jenkins and J. H. rung and high thinking would C. Lyon and with them named ter for awhite, although he sees three other judges in affidavits of and inproves "an upward trend in prejudice.

General Atterbury, asking no known as the jurist whose decision media sympathy for railroads, says recently enjoined the proposed bilton dre doing about as well as lion dollar merger of the Bethichem ather cusinesses

FRANCE has been sending gold. The utilities investigation was the United States, and our big-started last March when Harry One Dead, 17 Injured as Fire rest supply on earth will become Engie was ousted as traction comthe cirger. All that we need now missioner. The five Mahoning comsome one to tell us how to use mon pleas judges have charged the zold, money, coal oil, wheat, Thomas himself is involved in otter and other things we have in utility deals and have asked that

We have everything and don't tion. mer now to distribute it.

his refunding and can borrow Henderson, one of the three legal homeless per cent. Those who do advisors to the judges in their in- Policemen, amost surrounded by Sam must berrow from Jenkins was charged with receive arousing the sleeping people, gome CROPS TO PROFIT when he himself prints the or prestand finance wonder why vestigation. mone they lend him.

says we need a new cabinet! entinued on Page Eight

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Ligaies.

Rev. Lilly Again Chosen To Head Sandusky Conference Group.

SESSION CLOSES TODAY

Prominent Educators and heartest-deficility that Mass Namous flight in a plane three times as Anti-Saloon Worker Address Ministers.

ence which could at First that I entently such a that time here this afternoon. Rev. Carl V Roop, pastor of First they. Can't Roop, passor of Rifer INVITE SEC. HURLEY !!

ident. Rev. L. B. Ames of Toledo treasurer and Rev. John Seatle of Bascom was reelected director of The report of the nominating Secretary of War Patrick Hurley committee was made at 1.30 p. m. of Washington was longly invited

a close a two-day meeting at worth spread around reunion of the Onto. Dr. W. O. Thompson president West Virginia and Pennsylvania emeritus of Ohio State university members of the American Legion Dr C. E Asheraft, dean of Bone | hore. Thireday, Jone 18, in honor brake Theological scininary at of National Commander Raigh T. ROUTE PASSES OVER ALPS date. The father of the dead girl Dayton and J. A. White. former C Nell of Topoka Kan. superintendent of the Obio Aut. The announcement was made by Salpon league, gave talks of salue the legion's advisory board affect and interest to the visiting min- unsuccessful efforts to persuade the U. B. church of the state of dress at the dedication of the tumb

Objo, have been in attendance at of the late President Harding at the meeting. Dr. Thompson Speaks Yesterday afternoon Dr. Thomp

son, widely-known educator and MAN SHOT IN FIGHT ing on "The Minister in His Edu cational Preparation," "You must prepare the heart in its education as well as the mind, and it must Petitions Charge Magistrates be the proper kind of training to do the young and hopeful the right kind of good. Dr. Thompson urged the min-

isters to study carefully the best literature pertaining to their life er and who, says because the YOUNGSTOWN, O. April 22 work, and to build character into

wages ulthough operations are cur- common pleas court judges who a packed auditorium on "The neon today by county authorities. He encountered Eighteenth Amendment." He said. the says the country to a second country to a second control of public There are still battles to fight and following what the officials said bad winds and process of the business depress from an investigation of public There are still battles to fight and following what the officials said bad winds and difficulties to meet but these would was a hi-jackers battle on State bad weather and Thomas, in petitions filed late be overcome as the other obstacles Route 61 five nules south of here rain all the way. Captain Hawks cast aside." He pointed to great in which one of the men was Alps I had to rise to 23,000 feet victories of the past as proof that wounded in the face Jeneral Atterbury, Pennsylvania yesterday, asked disbarment of that blocked the path have been victories of the past as proof that accorded in the face

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LEFT HOMELESS

Sweeps Five-Story Building in N. Y.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 22 -Flames

he be removed from the investigations; destroyed a five-story tenement at Park avenue and One Hundred-sixteenth street just belittles is cheap, like other things. Thomas also demanded the distance dawn today, killed one man, Sam needs \$60,000,000 more parment of Attorney Andrew M. injured 17 persons and left 100

when he himself prints the ing funds from the Pennsylvania- of whom leaped screaming from Ohio Power & Light company for windows

PROFESSOR W. Z. RIPLEY of medical attention, with obtaining. When firemen subdued the fire and when down the area of members and most country defined Marionites, Face Snow After fueled. August, 1928, from the treasurer of death on the top Coor Carmine, Marionites Face Snow After fueled. his wife took to New Orleans in identified man was found burned to OFarry 23, and her daughter, Isobel, 9, were trapped in their thirdifficer apartment and had to jump. The former suffered a fractures pervis and the child a pessible shall

Most of the others on the injured sist suffered amone policinas, aceratum- or burns.

German Justice Meted Out to Railway Wage Issue Before Conference of sain and a trace of snowfall.

By The Associated Press NEW TORK, April 22-The list to be the moisture needed to put aid-Tribune said today that conterences of rainoad executives and representatives of unions had been in progress in New York. One railroad executive said that

wage reduction had been suggested as a means of aiding the lines to cope with lowered incomes. The paper reported that a great-failing over the blossoming peach recognition of the me in addition, he was sentenced to er number of workers would be employed if the unions accept s One railroad efficial said that a Helen Keller, Noted Deal,

the problem facing transports- D. was solely in relief from overtaxa laundred fromblets murders here in atton.

Ocean Race in Prospect BOARD Between Two Girl Fliers NEW YORK, April 22 A race Broadberry of Terrory, who said

make a sole hop across the At. plane for the venture. The salp is One of their is an American has been set for the Cight, but Nes Both Nations, of Byc, N. V. lately she has been entimone on Judge Scotietd Dura to July Tomore then De miles an hear, the tance fights in northwest Contario. highest speed ever actionist by a . "I am going to speed the suit woman. The wood is a Canadian, twith determination of there was

Mars Metril, a little bionile A Lindberge, and 50 to 13 miles istrial institute and Bible confer-11, and he has been it it con-, Harbor Grace, Newformistand the against the board

was elected secretary, Rev. C. J. Har Head Asked To Speak at MAN. Miracle of Rising Sun was emited. By Brush Moore Leased Wire EAST EXVERPOUL O. April 22

President Hoover to stop here en-

route to Indianapolis after his ad-

Marion No changes will be made

NEAR MT, GILEAD

ported as Hi-Jacker

Clash.

By The Associated Press

Sheriff Charles E Moler and

by his wounded companion and

Days of Real Spring

Weather.

ternational News Espeine, hundreds

In Marion there was 1.20 inches

Today's cain was estimated by

weather officials and crop experts

Ohio farm land in perfect shape

A forecast of warmer Thursday

has been made. The temperature

here yesterday rose to 76 and dur-

ing the night, fell to 39. A strange

sight greeted Marionites this morn-

ing as they watched flaky snow

By The Assertated From

Helen Keller, tamed for the

WASHINGTON, April 22-

rodigy Makes First A

and cherry trees.

for a successful growing season.

of gailons of rain fell over the state

today, promising abundant crops.

linto the ditch

in the President's Hineral,

The election of officers brings to be a guest and speaker at the 875-Mile Air Trip from London and Return Easy Jaunt for Day.

Hawks, American aviator appealster arrived at Controllis airport hear Rome, at 11:50 a, m (5:50 a m Marion time) from London, completing the 875 mile flight in five hours and twenty minutes. Captain Hawks estimated his second

average flying time 174 miles per hour over a route which he Two Arrested After Battle Reestimated at 230 miles. The alt. the distance between Heston air-MT. GILEAD O. April 22 Two drome. London.

One youth said he was Roy Eddle to get over them.

able to talk because of injuries on Marion time! for Paris on is return flight to London, where he was due "about tes time." He had Maishal Lorenzo Hant, of Marengo, visited less than two hours in said that Eddle admitted to them Rome that 40 gaillons of liquor and alco-

hol found in their automobile had the roat of his motors as a group been hi-jacked from another car, of Italian aciators, including a Authorities sold Eddle and his member of the air ministry, companion opened fire on a man cheered bim on his way and woman after an unsuccessful He landed at Plan Italy at I

attempt to crowd their automobile p. m., and ich in numbes lever Harris Intended to for none the

escaped but Eddie was handicapped piete his supply. Pur he would rather race right through to Lonwas found near the scene of the and without stopping. It seemed more important to sint, than anything cise that he be do

Commander Nello Rengareschi and Jon's future. had luncheon with him imme- More than 750 persons have at-

Rain and show greated Ohlo to he about 40 miles tonger than the people and the industrialists. day exactly the apposite of the tance being 685 miles from Rome course traveled last year before the to Paris, and 229 miles from Paris, drouth came. According to the Inche Heston.

FIRE IN WASHINGTON Ry The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 22 -

four-story building in the downtown business section was destroyed by fire early today. Four firemen were overcome by smoke while fighting the Maze at Minth and E streets, northwest.

NEW RULE RECOGNIZED By International Year Service BERLIN, April 22-The Germ foreign office today secounds

Find in Favor of Commissioners

ACCIDENT

CASE

Court Holds Claim is Against State and Not County

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the straining a morning of the or culor Russell M. Wille o co de mitted by the shample teles? to mentale material affects to of the neithin Indge Scottate dayed that required, as well as the bichoray out. which the teachers was driving much for this picture at were built and mair mines by the

Noted American Aviator Due but must the his durings charge STATES
with the state, the local result.
The trial begun vester day and By The Associated Cress

ROME. April 22.—Captain Frank
by D. R. Lehman and J. A. Munlawks, American aviator speciater.

See Lab of Contract Contr two other girls killed a lan the car phingens like the cross

Appeal of the mass to bigher normal was notherpared by commen pleas court officials today, as at formere fro Linkons or dored a transeript of the report of the small At NEW torneys also have there days in by the tury before the trial ad-

laurned late venterday afternoon. The motion for a directed verdict was filed and negued late vesterfield enriv today

SAWYER TO MEET PUBLIC OFFICIALS a for reaching plan of foreing them his conclusion that the woman died of shock, brought on by an attack

of Columbus, but the other was un- celle airport at 1.42 p. m. (7.42 a. Fifth Boost Marion Meeting brought about he a reduction, in Called for Friday Night: the tax applicate as a result of the 592 Invited.

tional state, county, towaship and ulds for the election of new county city officers who reside or work hedget contributions to see what this stated today that several clues In Marion have been invited to the seconds is enforced

regulars, post office employes as prosecutor of each emply well as the congressmen and other, officials living or working bute. Substantial registon of the pro-Like the other four meetings, thir nesed rates of texation upon in group will take up the questions of januable wealth in Ohio may have

distely while his plane was re- tended meetings called by Dr. Cort committee heading the movement drome, if Hawks carries out his in- This number includes representatention of stopping at Para, will fives of the city's clubs and organhe about 40 miles longer than from frations, merchants, professions



Holes Pieber Drill, St. Faul. Minn, helves, who claims and ous kidnsped in New York by her estranged husband, Harry H. Delli, and two companions and ferent to accompany them in an automobile to Madhon. Wis, Itelli and his companions were held in Madison on kids nautus marranta intraraphiit from New York, Drill claimed he sought a reconciliation with Mong willingly, Mrs. Brill Madison.

and Cities Inside Lower

Income.

Plan To Elect Budget

Commission.

By the American Press

COLUMBIA, O. April 22-Cities,

The loss of recepus will be

re-appraisal of rost cetate. The

tery today when a last minute atfonist to discover injuries on the Burry Issled. BRIGHT BOARD MARKET AND THE BEING THE STREET and immediately after the services officials brought an Scient machine to the funeral home and made picthem of Mine Orow's near in an attroupt to determine it has neck had been broken.

The pictures, they said showed the human of the neek were intact. Further examination falled to disclose wounds about the hody or The last minute attempt to find infinites followed a preliminary co-

Death.

Broken.

Hy The Anishhelm french

Dine, if whose body was found in

arroad and twom their borroad are Monday became an official mys-

ORDERS X-RAY

port from state chemists at Colombur, in which they said no evidences the girls scommon. The chemists however, said further examinations. requiring from two to these additional days would be required to fully determine if polson had en-Move Made To Keep Counties tered the stomach Prosection Dudley Seare and

Sherill Q Fred Volimer called a conference for late today to consider further investigation of the BILL CONSIDERED doath Buttern servines for Mine Inch

who dissippeared from her home which to file a motion for cow Legislative Committee Favor's Samiday meening were held today at it as m, at the Henderson & Luts funeral home, Interment was made in Clakwood remetery. Ried No Wounds

A second examination of the woman's head late vesterday day and tuled on by Jonga sea countles and other local and dist to be forest any wounds tagistone of Ohio are going to have a cating that she had been shot lot loss money to spend during the While the autopay latted to disclose any marks of violence on the body next two years, and the foint leals Sheriff C. Fred Vollmer, in an lative tax committee is working out informal statement today gave as

of illames and causing her to tall into the well He announced ble intention of issuing a formal statement following a conference with Prosecutor J. D. Sears late today or Thursday morning. The sporift total committee his agreed tental also gives credence to possibility Five hundred and ninety 120 on tirely to a biff which would promished it was a suicide case. Official conducting the investiga-

are being traced down but declined in Marion have been appear of well in at The committee with over the to say what steps are being taken. bond Marion meetings at Barryer flest deaft of the bill today. If the Questions pussing the suborliles Sentrarium on White Oaks ferni tegisleture adopts the plan when are: If Miss frew was murdered next Thursday sight. The meeting is reconvenies on May 11 to exact before her body, was placed in the new tax laws the new county bud- well, why did Coroner G. J. Mann Hold Murder Theory



COMPLETE PLANS

tain With Operetta.

Ruth Imbody will portray the

character of Miss Cherry Blossom

Others in the cast are Charles

Bloomingdale, Damon Carey, Mar-

ion Harpei, Warren Hedges,

Getald Reynolds, Martha Mae

Flack and Edwin Schwaderer. The

chorus will be made up of pupils

Holders of lecture course tick

ets will be admitted free to the

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Former Cardington Resident

Dies at Home of Relatives;

Funeral Friday.

a member of the Methodist

Protestant church there. He was

born Sept. 8, 1844, in West Wheel-

ing, O. His wife, Nancy Jane Cas-

He leaves a son, Marion Ault of

Cardington, a daughter, Mrs. E. E.

Ruhlman of 265 Summit street and

five brothers, Will, Frank and

LADY HEATH IN JAIL

ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Tentative Warrant Alleges

Drunkenness on Part of

Woman Flier.

By United Press

WINDSOR, Ont., April 22-Lady

Mary Heath, the English flier, was

tively booked and that an official

charge would be placed against her

Lady Heath spoke last night at

two meetings in Windsor. One of

them was a meeting of the Y. W.

Later, Policemen Alfred Carten

and Russell Haggith heard a vio-

lent uproar in an automobile which

They investigated. In the car,

they said, they found Lady Heath,

intoxicated, quarreling with her

secretary, Reginald G. Williams.

Both were arrested, but Williams

was released almost immediately.

Lady Heath was placed in charge

PORTION OF CHARGES

EXPUNGED BY CLUB

Republican Committee Re-

moves Reference to Walker's

Private Life.

By The Associated Press

of a committee of the club.

sage read:

NEW YORK, April 22-The Na-

in so far as they interfere with his

public duties. The mayor of New

York has no right to allow the

vagaries of his private life to in-

terfere with reasonable attention to

the responsibilities of his great of-

Alan Fox, one of the original

Hoover men in New York, who

made public the preliminary report

on Sunday, said the revision was

"entirely satisfactory" to him. The

club elected Major General ames

With the exception of the refer-

ences to private life, the club ap-

BANDIT KILLED

of Police Matron Lottie Begg.

had been stopped in the street.

entertainment it is announced

JOHN CASPER AULT

the high school.

of the high school.

about 10 days.

Marion County Pupils To each group. Compete in District Scholarship Lists

Marion county school team will English 11 in the state regardless compete with representatives of 12 won first prize in the same subject other counties in the district schol- in county school classification arship contests to be held at Ohio Charles W. Milligan of Caledonia here, Rev. W. A. McWilliams of-State university May 12 Other placed fifth in the plane geometry district tests will be held at the tests of the county school group. same time at Bowling Green State | Counties in this district other college, Kent State college, Miami than Mation are Champaign, Coshocton, Delaware, Fairfield, Fayuniversity and Ohio university.

The three highest in each subject ette, Franklin, Knox, Licking. Madin the districts will be eligible to ison Morrow, Pickaway and Union compete later in the state contests. Winners in the state scholarship contests will be awarded prizes accontests will be awarded prizes according to the prize awarded prizes according to the priz cording to the classes in which

they compete. According to C. B. Rayburn, county superintendent of schools, 30 pupils will represent Marion county at Columbus. No pupil can Kirkpatrick Group Entertains enter more than one subject although the county is allowed two pupils in each subject.

The subjects which will be used in both the state and district meets are, chemistry, first and second year Latin, first and second year tem when about 90 members of French, American history, world his-

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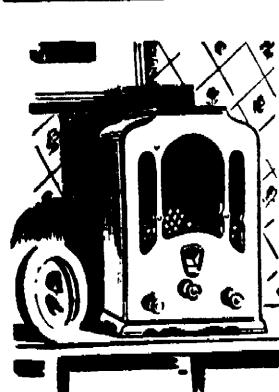
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AGED PHYSICIAN tory, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth year English, physics, general science, plane geometry and DIES AT SYCAMORE first year algebra. The scoring system to be used will be six points for first place, five for second,

will be given the three highest in

Last year as a member of the

county team Miss Margaret Louise

Trefz of Waldo won first prize in

Visitors at Community

Hall.

Claridon and Grand Prairie granges

met last night in the community

hall at Kirkpatrick. The Progres-

sive grange members also presented

During a business session plans

were made for members of Kirk-

tem at Martel Monday night, Fol-

lowing the program a social hour

The program opened with a

piano number by Martha Kauf-

man. Other numbers were: Read-

ing, "Lady Who Lives Next Door,"

Ruth Drollinger and Albert Click;

play, "Uncle Dick's Mistake," by

Wickerson; reading, "The Out-

casts's Plea," Virginia Mae Epley;

bert Click, Mrs. W. T. Mack, Mrs.

Frank Fairchild, Mrs. Sam Mar-

in. Mrs. Alpheus Gruber, Mrs. W.

HOSPITAL AND PRISON

Windstorm Shuts Off Supply

at Two Ohio Federal In-

stitutions.

By The Associated Press

At the present time there are

more than 1,500 inmates in the re-

Engineers could make no esti-

mate of how long it will take to

The Chillicothe Water company

the Mead Paper & Pulp Co., and

the Chillicothe Paper company im-

mediately tapped their water mains

and were expected to be in a posi

tion to provide temporary relief late

today. The two institutions use ap-

proximately four million gallons of

water a day. The temporary relief

will provide only one million gal-

lons, with pumps working full time.

In the meantime water wagons,

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Funeral Directors.

Money, Hold-up.

replace the machinery.

Alma Click and Howard Click.

and refreshments were enjoyed

an entertaining program.

of Morrow County, Claimed.

Special to The Star SYCAMOR., April 22-Funeral services for Dr. H L. Van Atta, 73, who died Monday afternoon at his home here, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the M. E. church ficiating Interment will be made in the cemetery at Iberia

Dr. Van Atta's death followed an illness of one day of heart trouble He was born in Morrow county where he spent his boyhood days. He graduated from the University of Baltimore in 1882 and began the practice of medicine in Wyandot county. With the exception of a few years spent in Lemert, he had been a resident of Sycamore. His marriage to Miss Elizabeth Price

PROGRAM SESSION took place Nov. 30, 1882. Surviving with the widow are two daughters Mrs. Oren Fell of Van Wert and Miss Eva Van Atta, a teacher at Kansas City, Mont., one sister Mrs. Margaret Price of Ada and two brothers William Van Atta of Mt Gilead and Charles Van At-Members of Progressive grange ta of Iberia. Dr. Van Atta was a presented the Candle Lighting sysmember of the Knights of Pythias and Modern Woodmen of America. Kirkpatrick, Martel, Progressive,

ASKS DISBARMENT OF OHIO JUDGES

Mahoning County Prosecutor key died 11 months ago. patrick grange to present a program and the Candle Lighting sys-Opens Attack Against Two Jurists

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utility company and with insisting Ault of Cleveland. doing so by utility attorneys to in charge of Rev. E. Radebaugh, British empire was willing to begin by Ethel Mack; reading, Russell Wickersham; music, Alma Click, avoid embarrassment.

after Judge Lyon appointed Hen- Caledonia cemetery. Alma Click, Howard Click, Hubert derson as attorney for the receiver Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for the Struthers Furnace company in 1925, Henderson assumed some of the judge's financial obligations reading, "How Uncle Moses Counts In a séparate petition, Lyon is ac-Eggs," Mary Alice McAfee; music, cused of using his office as an ex-Lura Gruber and Alma Click; cuse for refusing to pay his light reading, "The Old Maid's Burglar," | bills from Feb. 19, 1922, to March Gertrude Oborn; costume song, "Old 12, 1931, amounting to \$500. Black Joe," Mary Alice McAfee,

Judges Hit Back Mrs. Carsy Bish, Mrs. Charles Fet-As soon as the judges learned ter and Mrs. Sam Martin; song, of Thomas' action, they filed a sup-"Old Maids from Lynn," Mrs. Alplemental journal charging an unnamed attorney for the prosecutor with threatening action unless a compromise was reached on the T. Owen, Mrs. Harold Peak, Miss utilities probe. They also asserted tentative charge of drunkenness. the hearing on their demands that Thomas withdraw would be held | as planned April 29 before two outside judges, A. J. Pearson of Cleve- today. land and Alfred Mack of Cincin-LEFT WITHOUT WATER nati. They were appointed yesterday by Chief Justice Carrington T.

Marshall of the Ohio supreme court. C. A. The other was a private ban-The judges recently appointed three special prosecutors to place the investigation before the grand jury, but Thomas defeated this

The petition against Jenkins CHILLICOTHE, O., April 22-A says: "Repeatedly during the last high windstorm today blew a high three years counseled with litigants tension wire, conveying power from in court or their attorneys, assisted Columbus to Chillicothe, against a in the preparation of cases he knew transformer station, short circuit were to come before the court, and ing the line leading into the pump- | privately permitted himself to be ing station for the federal reformadvised of claimed facts concernatory and the government veteran's ing cases he knew were to be tried hespital, destroying the machinery before him, all of which has been and leaving the two institutions in utter disregard of his oath of

> Both Jenkins and Lyons have been on the bench for nine years

JURY ACQUITS THREE IN BUCKLEY SLAYING

Alleged Killers of Radio Announcer Absolved; Two Immediately Rearrested.

By United Press barrels and tanks were being used DETROIT, April 22-Every legal to convey water to the institution resource of the state of Michigan in order that meals could be pre- had failed today to convict three nen charged with the boldest gang killing in the city's history - the murder of Jerry Buckley, radio an-

> After seven months of grand jury investigation and eight weeks of trial, a jury last night returned a "not guilty' verdict, freeing all three defendan's

The acquitted men, Ted Pizzino. Joe Bonmarito and Angelo Livec chi, were overjoyed, but the joy of two of them was short-lived. Pizzino and Livecchi were immediate ly re-arrested-the former on an-Chickens. Grain. Implements, other murder charge, and the latter Household Goods, Jewelry, for allegedly jumping a \$20,000 fice."

bond in Rochester, N. Y Pizzino is under indictment SEE US BEFORE THIEVES charging him with the murder of OR ROBBERS SEE YOU William Cannon and George Collins, alleged Chicago narcotic peddlers, who were slain last July 3. less than 50 feet from the spot G. Harbord, as president. where Buckley was killed three!

> Livecchi has been wanted in Rochester since 1926 police said, in mayor onnection with a payrell robbery

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SCHOOL HEAD TALKS Green Camp Students Will Enter-ON SCOUT TRAINING

GREEN CAMP, April 22 Plans for fifth and one for sixth Awards, Dr. H. L. Van Atta, 73, Native rentation of the operetta, "Miss Course in Boy Leadership girl who made her are Breadway Morrow County Farmer Dies Featured by Address of Cherry Blossom, Thursday night in the township hall, by pupils of Supt. G. A. Bowman.

> ent of Marion public schools, spoke fifty-first street early today to the class in Boy Scout Leaderout last night. This class is being held under the auspices of the Boy Scouts with Arthur S. Brooks, local scout executive in charge. Bowman spoke to the group on

"The Patrol Unit in Scouting" "The Patrol," he said, "is a very impor- scream and saw her tant unit of scout organization for through the window. it takes the natural boys' group stage as Lillian Page or gang and gives them a definite program under their own leadership. The public schools are in sympathy with the scout movement. Scout masters who devote many hours to the work of their troop deserve the praise and support of the public."

Ray H. Lignaman, secretary of the Upper Sandusky Y. M. C. A Rev. Lilly Again Chosen To and G N. Howey of Upper San-John Casper Ault, 86, died of old dusky attended the maeting. They age and complications today at 6 are working towards organizing a scout troop in that city. a, m, at the home of his grand-

daughter, Mrs. E. V. Coulter of 130 FORMAL RECOGNITION South Seffner avenue. He was il Mr. Ault made his home in Mation for the last seven years, coming here from Cardington where ing here from Cardington where he spent most of his life. He was

U. S. Likely To Open Relations Soon with New Provisional Republic.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 22-American recognition of the new provisional government of Spain today was expected to follow closely that Jerome of 10 miles east of Marion, Dan Ault of Mt. Gilead and Charles of Great Britain, France and Ger-

pastor of Calvary Evangelical diplomatic relations with the new A joint petition declared that church. Burial will be made in the government, it was felt in Washof Europe and Latin America were composed of members of the connow agreed in regarding the ference, sang several numbers last change of government as an accomplished fact.

to the appointment of Salvador De being done in the county. Madarlaga, noted scholar and author, to be the Spanish republic's first ambassador to Washington quires that the name of a new a short address on church work. ambassador be submitted to the government to which he is to be accredited for its agreement before the history of the church, starting the appointment is made public, held today in the Windsor jail on a the minister of state at Madrid already has announced Madariaga's Police said she had been tenta- selection for this post.

REVISION OF TAX PLAN PREDICTED

Changes Likely in Ohio Program for Levies on Intangible Property.

Continued from Page One oan officials, brokers and other

The tentative setup proposed a two-mill tax on bank deposits, shares in and capital employed by financial institutions, five mills on investments, stock and capital of dealers in securities, and customers credits held by brokers, and three mills on all other monies, crp-

dits and intangibles. Objections Voiced As this scheduled pertains to the various classes of money interests, it has met with considerable objection, which more often has taken the form of suggestions for an al-

ternate scheme. When the tax committee opened this week's sessions last night, A tional Republican club has ex- W. Geisinger, former head of the punged references to the private state division of securities, proposed life of Mayor Walker from a report to take the 18 automobile finance companies operating in Ohio out of the classification of financial Action was taken last night after

200 members on a report which had of two mills. He suggested that all other taxes been drafted by the club's city affairs committee. The deleted pas- on these companies be abolished a burglar during the night. Mrs. and that a five-mill tax on gross Spears was shot in the left side. "He (Mayor Walker) has joked, receipts be levied instead. The junketed to race tracks, sat up all basis of this argument was that night at wild parties, entertained Ohio finance companies own only Hollywood and ignored the city's \$30,000,000 of the \$110,000,000 in problems. Every man, of course, vested capital doing business in has a right to live his private life this state, and that the foreign as he sees fit so far as consistent companies are not paying a pro with his obligations to others, and portionate share of taxes. A levy we have no concern with Mayor on gross earnings would catch all

Walker's private escapades except of them on an equal basis, he said Will Hear All Views Refore a final plan on taxing bank deposits and bank and building and loan capital is agreed upon the committee will hear further discussion of the divergent views of financiers.

Numerous corrective changes in the preliminary draft of the bill were proposed last night by M. R. Dickey of the Cleveland Trust company and the committee agreed to consider them.

COLLEEN QUITS MOVIES NEW YORK, April 22-Colleen proved the report censuring the Moore has quit the movies, she an nounced today upon returning from a vacation in the West Indies

> Sport Oxfords Boys' and Girls'

bargain event: Regular \$1.98 values. All izes to 2.



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N. Y. Show Girl Plunges ILLNESS FATAL TO to Death from Window

By The Associated Press NEW YORK April 22 Lines: Page Greer, of Costa, a - how to death from a wir low on the George A. Bowman superintend-

Two friends, also show girls ship Training at the Legion dug- cailed on Miss Greer early ias night and later the three went to the room of Jack Horowitz to play cards. About midnight, while Horowitz was out of the room, Miss Greer complained of feeling ill and crossed to the window A moment later the other girls heard her Miss Greer was known on the

TOLEDO MAN HEAD

Head Sandusky Conference Group.

Continued from Page One the Eighteenth amendment is good and worthy institution. This afternoon, in addition to

the election of officers, Dean Ashcraft spoke to the ministers on "Philosophy of Christian Education as Related to the Church, giving many of his own personal observations on the subject. Last night he showed still pictures of Bonebrake seminary.

Rev. J. F. Miller of Fostoria spoke on "Present Day Evangelists," yesterday afternoon preceding Dr. Thompson's address. He urged his audience not to get upon trying a case in which he was Funeral services will be held Fri- With the announcement by the away from the old order of divine interested but was prevented from day at 2 p. m. at the Coulter home, London foreign office that the revelations of the scriptures and pleaded for the Diety of Christ.

The men's chorus of First church here and the ministerial chorus, night. Mrs. Mary Jennings, president of the Marion County W. C. The state department today had T. U., followed Mr. White's talk not been approached with regard with remarks on the work which is

Conducts Devotions Rev. F. T. Nichols of Oceola conducted devotions this afternoon. Although diplomatic usage re- Rev. R. R. Risley of Willard gave Dean Ashcraft traced the progress of the religious idea throughout with the New Testament attitude showing the practice of the present mass evangelism, and teaching evangelism. He showed that the Catholic church centered upon the catechism for teaching its pupils. In conclusion he brought out that today the people are becoming pupil centered, instead of either catechetical centered or Bible centered, and went on to point out that this pupil center idea has both its

ARRIVES IN PARIS

benefits and its dangers.

Spanish Heir Presumptive On Way To Join Royal Family.

By The Associated Press PARIS, April 22-The Infante Don Juan, third son of Alfonso and regarded by many as heir presumptive of the Spanish throne arrived at the Gare De Lyon from Naples today at 9:15 a. m. He was whisked away to Fontainebleau where his mother. Victoria, has established the residence of their

The young prince, not yet 18 years old, democratically carried his own valise. He was accompanied by a Spanish naval officer in civilian clothes and attracted little attention at the railroad station.

Mistaken for Burglar. Wife Shot by Husband

Ry United Press IRONTON, O., April 22-Mrs Anna Spears, 52, was in critical conthree hours' vigorous debate before institutions to be taxed at the rate dition in a hospital today from Archie Spears, who mistook her for

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Special to The Star GALION April 22-John C Cronenwett. 27, of near Mt Gilead, died yesterday at 11 20 p m in a Columbus hospital where he was removed a week ago, suffering from a nervous breakdown Mr Cronenwett was born in Galion March 9 1904 and was the son of William and Amanda Balliet Cronenwett He followed the occupation of a farmer.

Surviving are the widow formerly Miss Ina Cox of Mt Gilead, the father William, residing in Galion and the following sisters, and brothers Herbert and Frieda Cronenwett of Cincinnati, Mrs. E Cook and Mrs H. Warner of near here, O. W., C. H. and George Cronenwett of Galion

LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs H L Sturgeon and infant daughter Nancy Ann were removed from City hospital to their home at 1143 West Center street in M. H. Gunder invalid car yesterday after-

JUDGE WEYGANDT DIES

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William E Weygandt, long an enclosing wrapper from an eminent Wayne county jurist, died Pierce's medicines and recent at his home here today after an medical advice Send 10c for a illness of many months. He was pkg. of Prescription tables-

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MATERIALS

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the suburb of Melrose Park came to a sudden end today when one of the desperadoes was killed in a leap to escape police and the other surrendered after he had been The dead bandits was Michael Ferelli, 27. He was killed when he attempted to jump over a counter in the check room of a roadhouse.

George Ryan, 30, was the robber who was captured The pair had been discovered by a policeman holding up Raiph Carbon, owner of the roadhouse, and five customers. Previous to this. the pair had staged three other rob beries in the suburb, police said.

Galich Lutheran Church Is Scene of Two-Day Gath-

ering.

special to The Star April 22 - Twenty- damage was done formation of the new

the meeting opened at 9 a. m. in Rev. John Doecsher, of hospital in Columbus. He is re-Washington, the president. the business session the officers were elected: W. Zell of Marysville Rev. C. E. Clessler of vice president; Rev. Wiggert of Lakeville, sec-

Walter Wiggert, C. V. Sheat- the speaker. : Columbus, secretary of the Rev. A. W. Zell of Marysville. possiber, New Wishington as

whe service and communion the month of March. to sermon was delivered by Rev. ction of Mrs. R. M. Pounder, weeks ago Rev. Edgar Schuh of Ashland was in charge of the devotional service this morning followed by a semion by Rev. John Seim of Up-Sandusky.

The closing session of the conwas held this afternoon in devotionals led by Rev. F. M. Repplin of Marion after which a Program Follows Annual Busimaper "The Christian Attitude To ward Military Service" was read by E. J. Goedeking, Sulphur

Prisoner Hurts Ankle

KENTON, April 22-C. R. Will lowing officers were elected: presison of Bowling Green, being held dent, Mrs. J. F. McElheny; vice in the Hardin county jail awaiting president, Mrs. Alile Cheeny; sectrial on indictment charging wilful retary, Mrs. Ross Wiley; destruction of property and shoot- urer, Mrs. Marion Kagay. ing with intent to wound, severely injured his ankle in endeavoring to raise the window in his cell. His foot crashed through the glass, a by group of girls; song by group small artery being severed. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

CLASS MEETS NEVADA, April 22-The Bethany the present year. class of the Lutheran Sunday school held its monthly meeting on State Health Worker Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Frank. Mrs. Alice Senson, Mrs. Iva Case and Mrs.

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

UPPER SANDUSKY - The fire department was called to the home of Brough Crise, on North Fifth street, about 8.30 g m. Wednesday, when a small fire started near the roof of the kitchen. Slight

estors of the North Central KENTON-E Dean Steiner of of the American Luth- Kenton, graduate of the Kenton assembled at the High school has been named as theran church in this city one of the two managers of the for their first meeting Ohio State university rifle team GALION-Harvey Sherer, 210 South Boston street, underwent a gottre operation Monday at Grant

ported to be recovering. BUCYRUS-The regular quarterly meeting of the Crawford county Ministerial association will be held in Bucyrus at First Presbyterian church Monday when Dr. B. L. McElroy, former head of the deafternoon session opened at partment of applied Christianity at m. with devotionals led by Ohio Wesleyan university, will be

BUCYRUS-A total of \$86.20 was Foreign Missionary board, received into the city treasury dura talk and a paper was read ing the month of March from fines, costs and licenses, according to the onfessional service was held report of Mayor Arthur Schuler 4 15 p. m. with Rev. John submitted to the city council Tuesday night. H. A. Barth, clerk, reported the issuance of three build-The service last evening was ing permits, two for garages and to the public and was a one for a frame building, during

RICHWOOD-D. P. Anderson of manuel Poppen, D. D. of Colum | Columbus has been appointed re-Music was furnished by the celver for the First National bank peace Lutheran choir under the which closed its doors several

NAMES OFFICERS

ness Session Which Closes

Special to The Star RICHWOOD, April 22-At meeting of the P. T. A. held Monin Raising Cell Window day night, in the gymnasium of the high school building. The fol-

> The high school orchestra presented a program of music and a violin solo was given by Rachel White. Other numbers were song of boys; toy band by the second

The "Hard Time Social" which followed the program closed the activities of the organization for

Is Galion Speaker

GALION, April 22-Arthur H Mary Creger were assistant host-German, field secretary of the Ohio Public Health association gave a talk at the senior high school auditorium. He met with of the city for the purpose of organizing a health council for this

> HORSE TRAMPLES FARMER tained a broken leg.

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HEARS PROPOSAL OF GAS COMPANY

Mt. Gilead Council To Consider Contract with Concern.

Special to The Star MT GILEAD, April 22 - Mt consider the franchise and if pos- and eagle badges. sible reach an agreement with the company. After consideration the Scout here medal will then take committee submitted a counter place. It will be in charge of the proposal to the company in which especially in the larger amounts of Court.

gas used. The council is willing to grant a will be made by Rev. O. C. Kramer for 10 if an agreement is reached. Mrs. Todhunter, mother of the Several councilmen have stated that Galion Scout who gave his life on the outcome of the city's present when the ice broke on the reserbattle with the company is known, voir at Galion where many were For several years the company has skating. collected rates under bond under. The Boy Scout hero medal for other cities Mt. Gilead has fought Council, Boy Scouts of America,

the increased rates. The gas company has not yet accepted or rejected the proposed proof that an act of real heroism franchise and rate contract submitted by the council committee. Repair of the three filter beds facts in complete detail. at the sewage disposal plant will

Main street improvement and made is an outstanding honor. council and the entire council with Johnny Appleseed area are invited Mayor Young will have a confer- to this meeting and the invitation ence Friday with officials of the is also extended to the Scouts and state highway department at Co. officials of the neighboring Hardlumbus in regard to the financial ing Area with headquarters at aid expected from the state.

Gas Company Proposes New Rate: Committee To Discuss Propositions.

Special to The Star GALION, April 22-The reading at the Guy W. Langstaff home. of an ordinance for the first time granting the Ohio Fuel Gas com- Marion are spending a couple of Marshman. A committee on napany a new franchise for a period weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | tional missions reported on their of 25 years was the special feature Guy Prettyman, south of town. of the regular meeting of the city council which was held Tuesday the guest of friends here Monday. evening. The ordinance grants a new franchise for this period and Plain City spent the week-end with Christian education were made by fixes and regulates the price for a their parents, Mrs. Etta Allen and period of two years from the pass- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Langstaff. age of the ordinance.

cents per 100 cubic feet for the bus were guests of friends here was adjourned after a business sesrepresentatives of various groups first 500 cubic feet or less or the Sunday. feet used through each meter each John Hill of Ridgeway. KENTON, April 22-When a of 5 per cent which in no instance were week-end guests of Mrs. Sanrunaway horse be was trying to shall be less than 10 cents shall be ders' parents, Mr and Mrs. H., F. stop trampled him, Robert Kipker, added to above charge if not paid Kittle and family of Athens.

be given preference over manu-remained for several days.

This ordinance was referred to friends. the committee on rules and orcity solicitor, George Davies.

MT. GILEAD GIRL NAMED MAY QUEEN

at School Event May 8.

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, April 22-A May festival will be held on the lawn of the grade school here Friday night. May 8, school officials announced today. Miss Ruth Nesbitt. senior, was elected May queen by a vote of the student body. Her attendants will be Ruth. Porter, Catherine Stevens, Rebecca Mathews and Mary Morton, who received the next highest number of votes. A musical and dancing program will be staged by the students on the lawn between the junior high and the grade buildings, where the

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Save Friend. GALION, April 22-The Boy Gread, which has been without a Scout hero medal for life-saving gas franchise with any company awarded to Scout "Billy" Todfor several years may soon give a hunter of Galion will be presented franchise to the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. to his mother, Mrs. Ida Todhunter, for a period of 5 or 10 years if nego- Sunday afternoon, April 26, at the tiations now under way between Senior High school at a general the company and council are suc- raily of Scouts for the Johnny cessful. A franchise was submitted Appleaced area Court of Honor. by the company through C. F. Bron-! The program will begin at 3 p son of Marion and included in it was m. with a concert by the Mansfield a rate contract. Councilmen Boy Scout orchestra. This will be Payne, Mozier and Dye were ap-followed by the area Court of pointed by Mayor G. J. Young to Honor for the award of star. life

The presentation of the Boy Galion Court of Honor and the the rates were reduced considerably W. N. Robertson, president of the A brief address of acceptance

five-year franchise but to make it of New Pittsburg, O. representing even though an agreement is made Jan. 19, 1930, in a successful ef no franchise will be granted until fort to save the life of a friend

the now repealed Pence law. With this act is awarded by the National only after the strictest inquiry and the subnussion of conclusive was performed. The sworn testimony of eye-witnesses was submitted together with all available

Because of this strict inquiry, be started soon the council passing and insistance on absolute proof. a resolution of necessity Monday few of the Boy Scout Hero Medals are awarded and their award when widening was again discussed by All Scouts and officials of the PRESBYTERY ENDS council and the entire council with Johnny Applement

Richwood News RICHWOOD-Rev. C. E. Combrink and R. E. Beatty attended HEARS ORDINANCE the Presbytery held at Upper Sandusky Monday and Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jacobs byterian church. spent Sunday in Columbus, guests Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Preityman of ducted by the moderator, Reverend

The new rates are as follows: 20 Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gill of Colum- and moral welfare. The meeting

right thereto, us through each Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McElheny were month. Six cents per 100 cubic guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. feet for all in excess of 500 cubic McElheny's sister, Mr. and Mrs month. A delayed payment charge Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Sanders

farmer of south of Kenton, sus in 10 days after bill for monthly Mr. and Mrs. David Dowd and workers of the Mansfield and Bu- kopf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muntz son of Massillon were guests over cyrus Baptist churches was in In case of decline or failure of the week-end of Rev. and Mrs. C. progress today at the local church. panist. Talks were given by Comsupply, domestic consumers shall E. Combrink. Mrs. Dowd and son Reports of presidents and secre-

facturers or large consumers and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moss and was scheduled to be a feature of the company is required to supply family of Chillicothe visited Mr. the business session. Mrs. H. C. gas in case of one application for and Mrs. Harry Branson and fam- Callihan of Cambridge, state presiily Sunday and also called on other dent, and Miss Pearl Rosser, Gran-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McAllister were in attendance. dinances with instructions to meet had as their week-end guests, the with all members of council to Misses Margaret Mitt, Florence gether with board of control and Schmidt and their daughter, Jane McAllister, students at O. S. U.,

Mrs. Sylvia West of Marion spent services for J. L. Patterson, 59, several days last week with her lifelong resident of Crawford father, Charles McCombs. Those from here attending the New Washington Monday after-

Baptist quarterly meeting held at noon, were held today at 2 p. m. at Radnor Thursday, were Mrs. Nora the Gizer funeral home at New Woods, Mrs. W. D. Harmon, Mrs. Washington. Interment was made Miss Ruth Nesbitt To Preside C. F. Cox, Mrs. F. K. McDaniels, in the Union cemetery. Mr. Patter-Mrs. Howard Temple, Mrs. Charles son is survived by one sister, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Harry Bristley, Mrs. W. L. Peterman and one brother, Orlie Storey, Mrs. J. E. Langstaff, W. L. Patterson, both of Bucyrus, her hip when she fell at her home. Mrs. Earl Nye, Mrs. Elizabeth Prichard, Mrs. Ida Scott, Mrs. Charles Callihan, Mrs. J. S. Matteson and Mrs. Charles Lindsey.

Mrs. Myrtie Austin of Claibourne spent last week at the M. E. Win-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schmeltzer and son of Detroit, visited from Friday until Monday with Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Jolly. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kyle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Winter of Cincinnati. Honoring the birthday Sunday of Mrs. Carl Hetzner of Radnor, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Howison entertained for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Hetzner, Lucile Howison of Prospect and Mary Esther Street. Dr. Ernest Brokew and son of

London visited friends here Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Murray and daughter of Marion spent Sunday at the Charles Murray home.

Railroad Men Hold Session at Kenton

KENTON, April 22-Traffic was the subject for discussion when freight and passenger officials of the New York Central lines, met here Tuesday night. A majority! of the agents were from the Sandusky division of the lines. John Ryan, Kenton agent, presided at the dinner and meeting.

CIRL HIT BY AUTO KENTON, April 22 - Junita Roby, 7. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Omar Roby of this city, received treatment in McKitrick hospital for cracked bones in her right foot, received when she was struck by an automobile driven by Ott Myers. The girl, with her sisters was en routs home from school when the

And the second s



Courtesy of Mansfield Journal MRS. IDA TODHUNTER

TWO-DAY SESSION

Moderator at Upper Sandusky Meet.

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, April 22-Rev. J. T. Marshman, professor Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lake and of oratory at Ohio Wesleyan unidaughter of Cleveland were guests versity, Delaware, was elected mod-Friday and Saturday of Mr. and erator, at the Marion Presbytery Mrs. J. F. Rapp and Mrs. Addie which was in session in this city Monday and Tuesday at the Pres-

Tuesday morning's program opened with a devotional hour convarious departments including ex-Max Wolgamot of Cleveland was tensions, evangelistic, negroes, Sunday school, church erection and va-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Langstaff of cancy and supply. Reports on a second committee, including talks on home and church, young people, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sprankle and missionary education, men's work

WORKERS MEET

Bucyrus Women Are Hostess at Misisonary Session.

taries of nine departments of work ville, director of children's work

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Crawford County Man BUCYRUS, April 22-Funeral county who died at his home in

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SCHOOL CLOSES Wyandot Students To Present Program on Friday.

WYANDOT, April 22 - The.

Wyandot schools will close Friday Delaware Minister Is Named for the summer vacation. alumni banquet will be held tonight st the school building and Thursday night a commencement program will be given for those who course. Friday will mark the closing of the term when a basket dinner will be served at goon and a program given by the grades in

VETERANS SPONSOR "MUSTER IN" PARTY

Banquet Is Feature of Social Affair at Galion Armory.

Special to The Stay GALION, April 22-One of the outstanding gatherings of the Spanish war veterans and their families of the Charles J. Thoman camp took place Tuesday night when they enjoyed a "muster in" banquet at the armory here. There were about 100 in attendance and included members from Bucyrus, Crestline and Gallon. Following the serving of a dell-

clous dinner at 7 p. m. Music was BUCYRUS, April 22-An all day furnished by a quartel composed conference of women missionary of Mrs. Pernstall, William Mollenwith Mrs. Louise Nedels as accommander M. A. Charlton, Judge Charles Shawber, adjutant gen eral and William Reber, all of Bucyrus, Short talks were also given by Mrs. L. Nedele and Mrs. Charles Shawber, of Bucyrus and Mrs. Jesse Mattock of this city. president of the Ladles auxiliary. The committee in charge of the banquet was Mrs. Charles Ferrall. Mrs. Silsa Shumaker, Mrs. J. L. Wintermute, Mrs. Jesse Mattocks, Mrs. F. Shull, Mrs. George Carmer and Mrs. Fred Essex.

WRIST BROKEN

KENTON, April 22-When the motor of the automobile he was rying to crank, backfired, Jasper Whipps of near Kenton, received a fractured right wrist. Mrs. Jennie Souder, 80, widow of the late Dr Robert L. Souder of Ada, fractured

Color That is Born of Cayety



Big Time

75 ATTEND ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEET

Newly-Elected President of Bucyrus Chamber of Commerce Gives Talk.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, April 22 - Dudley J. Sears, newly-elected president of the Bucyrus chamber of commerce. delivered his first address before the members of the association at the annual spring membership dinner held at the Eiks' club Tuesday | Play night. President Sears outlined the work which he thought should be done by the organization under the present conditions. He also announced the receipt of a letter from an unnamed concern which is con sidering listating a plant in Bucyrus for the manufacture of fireproof building materials.

H. P. Holbrook, new general manager of the W. A. Rid-tell company was introduced and gave a short talk. Others who were called upon during the course of the speaking LONE BANDIT ROBS program were E. E. Deitrich, superkitendent of the city schools and H. E. Cook, member of the board of education who spoke on school. plans; W A. Blicke, who made a brief report on banking and F. L. Hopley, who reported on highways. Music was furnished during the dinner by lda Jay and her girls band, who are appearing this week at Seccaium park. E. N. Deltrich presided in the ab-

sence of the vice prosident and Lester Bach acted as chairman of the entertainment committee. Seventy-five were in attendance

HEAR CASE

Wyandot County Jurors Consider Suit Begun Tuesday.

UPPE RSANDUSKY, April 22-The case of the state against Mrs. William Dome, Mrs. Charles Hogan. E. E. Stansbery and William Stans- for a known suspect, bery, Jr., charged with the nonsupport of their father, William Stansbery, Sc. who is paralyzed and helpless and is being cared for by a brother, was begun in common pleas court Tuesday. Prosecutor David Creger represented the state. Defendants were represented by Attorney F. J. Stalter and At have completed the two-year torney W. P. Flowland. The following were the jurora: Mrs. George H. Irwin, Roy Deleplane, Emery Bear, Joseph Hougendobler, R. J. Spitier, Allen Baker, Mrs. Frank Hartschuh, Mrs. W. C. Bradley, Mrs. Robert Bardon, Edward Kinley, A. E. Baker and William Fleck.

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

WILL PLANT TREE

Kenton D. A. R. Group To Manor Washington. KENTON, April 22 - Honoring the two-hundredth anniversay of

the birth of George Washington at Fort McArthur, Daughters of Amercan Revolution will sponsor the planting of a tree late Thursday on the lawn of the postoffice building. Professor W. L. Binckley, instructor of Ohio Northern university will deliver a brief talk and the Kenton high school band directed by Captain L. E. Willia will

While the planting is to be done this year, formal dedicatory services are to be delayed until Washington's birthday anniversary of

In compliance with instructions from the postoffice department in Washington, the tree will be beech. The students of the vocational agricultural department taught by Professor E. R. Tam will plant the

FILLING STATION

Kenton Man Is Held Up: Thief Takes \$30 from Cash Drawer,

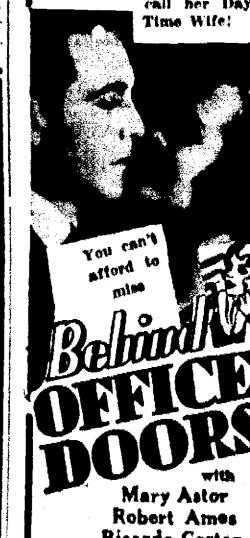
Special to The Star KENTON, April 23-Wielding a revolver, a lone, unmasked bandit imprisoned Jos Cessna, 48, attendant at the Standard Oil company filling station at Ohio and Main streets, m a rost room and then looted the station cash register of \$30 in money Tuesday night. It was several minutes before the attendant was able to free himself

and notify officials. Acting upon a description given of the youthful bandit by Mr. Comna, officials today were searching



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Ricardo Cortez Catheryn Dale Owen

ADDED JOY "Good Pie Forever" "Black Widow" Gipped in Egypt

Will Rogers "A Connecticut Yankee" WERE HER CARESSES FELINE OR BAPTUROUS, INSIDIOUS OR SINCERE! who has encontured her with his response to her willing lims? Is love too priceless a coin to game-The Meteoric Star of "Morecos" Marlene Dietrich "DISHONORED" Victor McLaglen A Parameter Picture Directed by Josef Von Sternharg. ADDED JOY MILT BRITTON & BAND "HITTING THE HIGH CY"

Indians Join Three-Way Tie For American League Lead

DETROIT RALLY NETS Power of Landis ST. MARY BALL CLUB QUARTET OF SCORES, Strengthened by Court Decision WINS CHICAGO. ADDRESS WIN S. S. LOOP FLAG

To Hold Post in National League Race.

the Boston Braves, even sooner despot" of organized baseball of a pennant contender.

everything that is needed to go right on winning. Ed Brandt pitched his second victory yesterday, allowing the New York Giants only five hits for a 5 to 1 triumph. Robins Beaten Again

Rated as one of the leaders in the pre-season dope, the Brooklyn Robins took their sixth defeat in seven games yesterday. Jim Elliott former Brooklyn pitcher, hurled the Phillies to a 7 to 3 victory over In the American league, the

Washington Senators and New York Yankees staged 12 run uprisings to make the day's showing four innings to win 12-3. It took 10 years ago. the Yanks only two innings to get the runs off a trio of Philadelphia hurlers and they downed the world's champions, 12-1. Cleveland Wins 5-4

Cleveland had a real battle on its hands before it could join the three-way tie for the American league lead by beating out the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 4. With the game apparently won for Cleveland, Jonathan Stone hit his fourth ball game on the program. homer of the season for Detroit and brought in three tallies of a four run rally that tied the score. The Indians came back in their half of the inning to get the winning run. Cold weather in the west stopped first ball.

the Chicago and St. Louis teams, while Cincinnati and Pittsburgh attractive for the customers, the Andrews will porbably take up the had no game scheduled.

sity's 1929 football team hold the record, 43.6, for the 440 football relay event at the Drake relays.



Mountain Landis' absolute dic Boston Braves Continue Fight tatorship over organized baseball Irish. Always a Good Team, was strengthened today by federal court recognition.

The recognition was advanced BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. yesterday by Federal Judge Walter Associated Press Sports Writer | Lindley, who not only dismissed a Bill McKechnie, a successful pilot suit for an injunction to curb the of baseball clubs for a good many commissioner's powers in the case' years, seems to be meeting with of Outfielder Fied Bennett but rechampions would probably success in his efforts to build up ognized him as the "absolut".

over the Boston management last the major and the minor leagues year under a four year contract, and rules, constituting a complete since the Irish entered the No. 1 which he said would give him just code for organized baseball in; Sunday school league they have about enough time to change a America" ruled Judge Lindley, "dislosing club into one which stood a close a clear intent on the part of been perennial contenders for the good chance for winning The first the parties to endow the commistitute but have never possessed eight games this season already, sioner with all the attributes of a quite enough stamina to hurdle have put the Braves into the light benevolent but absolute despot and every obstacle. Each year the club all the disciplinary powers of the would get off to a good start but Boston now is second in the Na proverbial pater familias"

> Commissioner Landis ordered St. the No. 1 league. A single game Louis either to waive Bennett to separated the club from the flag the other major leagues, sell him winners, Calvary. It took every bit to some other club not connected of strength that Calvary possessed with the St. Louis club, or to re- to clude the Irish in the pannant lease him outright. St. Louis re- race last season. Whether they can fused, sending him to the Milwaukee club of which St. Louis is part any club can beat St. Mary out of owner and the commissioner ruled Bennett a free agent under the rule that no player can be controlled for more than two years by one club without an opportunity to play

major league baschall. Judge Lindley upheld Commisrather one-sided. Washington sioner Landis at every point in the slammed Boston around for 16 hits legal fight, the first to confront the Gene Gunder, who promises t and scored ten runs in the first commissioner since he took office he the pitching sensation of Sunday

CARDS AT HOME

St. Louis Nationals Open Play with Appropriate Ceremonies Today.

By The Associated Press ST. LOUIS, April 22 - The Cardinals make their first appearance of the season here today, with holiday ceremonies in addition to a Raising of the Cardinals' third

National league pennant in five years is one of the day's features. Gov. Henry S. Caulfield and Mayor Victor Miller have agreed to try to pitch and endeavor to catch the

Cardinals came home in first place Four members of Tulane univer- one defeat this season.

OKLAHOMA CITY-Paul Swiderski, Syracuse, N. Y., stopped Pietro Corri, New York, (6). San Antonia, Tex., (10). K. O. Kelly, Akron, knocked out Chief Elkhart, Terre Haute, Ind. (3-. Schafitella stopped Al Garafola, Burke, Van Oss, Ted Frericks out-Newark, N. J., (1). Garafola suf- fielders, and Wagner, an infielder. fered fractured skull.

out Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, (4) Walter Wohlwend, Lake City, Minn... outpointed Roy Jacks, Kansas City, game in good form it won't be nec-(6), newspaper decision. INDIANAPOLIS-Tracy Cox, In-

dianapolis, knocked out Kid Woods, Indianapolis, (1). Tommy Ryan, Little Rock, Ark., knocked out Jack McClure, Culver, Ind., (5). land, outpointed Kink Levinsky, season without too much friction Ferrell and Sewel; Detroit, Sorrell, Chicago, (10).

The Pinehurst, N. C., north-south day school league. open golf tournament is the oldest

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Have Stronger Lineup Than Usual.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star A LWAYS contenders but never

come closer to describing the St than he expected. McKchnie took "The various agreements between Mary tecreation ball team than any other single sentence. Ever falter in the stretch and fail to Milwaukee, through the St. Louis crash the gates of pennant-land. their credit and appear to have club of the American league, sought! Last year St. Mary landed in secan injunction in the case, when ord place in the final standings of do it again this year or whether

> Gunder on Mound St. Mary is fortunate this season in being able to start the season with a first class hurler ready for the start of the season last year HOW did a lot to keep St. Mary out of the league's post of honor.

a pennant is decidedly uncertain.

school No. 1 league, if not of the entire city will occupy the mound for the Irish this season. Gunder displayed flashes of rare ability St. Paul 4 last season and unless something unlooked for happens to cripple his salary arm this year opposing batters are going to find it difficult to boost their batting averages against the Irish. Gunder has a fast ball that is the envy of any pitcher in the city and with it he has control. He doesn't need much

New Lineup Likely

Manager Bill Fabian is planning | Chicago 4 to jungle his lineup of a year ago Pittsburgh 3 considerably before the opening Philadelphia 3 game on May 12. As it stacks up | Cincinnati 1 5 now John Shehee will be behind Brooklyn 1 the bat instead of Tommy Andrews To make the day all the more who did the backstopping in 1930. work at third base, although he is Cleveland 5 with a record of five victories and being pressed for the job by Paulis. Washington 5 Simmons willbeat the initial sack New York 5 with either Cornely or C. Hogan St. Louis 3 occupying the second stop on the Detroit 2 circuit. J. Lusch is almost a cer- Chicago 2 tainty to cavort at shortstop. In the outfield Bob O'Connell Boston 2 will chase balls in left field with Norris or Shehee in center. Irvin will be in the right field station. Reserves Are Good

St. Mary has a host of utility men available for duty although not all of them are of high class FLINT, Mich.-Ray Williams, caliber. However they are strong Chicago, outpointed Chuck Burns, enough to give the Irish a lot of reserve strength which is more than a number of other teams in the circuit can boast. Among the ELIZABETH, N. J.-Nicholas utility men are Bud Lewis, Ralph J. Hogan will provide the princ-MINNNEAPOLIS. Minn - Napo- pal relief strength for Gunder on leon Jack Dorval, Boston, knocked the mound. The Green clad team could use another good relief pitcher. If Gunder can hurl every essary to have any relief hurlers but in case he falters the Irish may find the going tough in spots The biggest obstacle in the pen-

nant path of the Irish seems to be their apparent tendency to falter Cleveland 200 000 021-5 in the pinches. If Fabian can keep BOSTON-Johnny Risko, Cleve- the team working a high speed all the team that beats them will be Herring, Schang. the champions of the No. 1 Sun- Washington 144 100 02x-12 Tomorrow: Epworth No. 1, John

H. Clark, manager.

License Youthful Jockey New York 000 000 001 1

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 22 — Jockey haffey, Carter, Rommel and Coch-Verlyn Smith, who thrilled Chicago ranc. racing crowds last summer by booting home winner after winner, must hang up his saddle until midsummer, at least

The Illinois Turf association. Schumacher and O'Farrell, Boston, which cheered his victories until it Brandt and Sphorer. discovered he was only 15 years Philadelphia 004 000 21x-7 old, refused to grant him a rider's Brooklyn 001 100 001-3 license for the 1931 season yesterday, because of his age.

Philadelphia, J. Elliott and Davis. He will be 16, the acceptable age limit, in mid-summer and the association intimated it would gladly tournament will be held at Knoxextend the required license on his

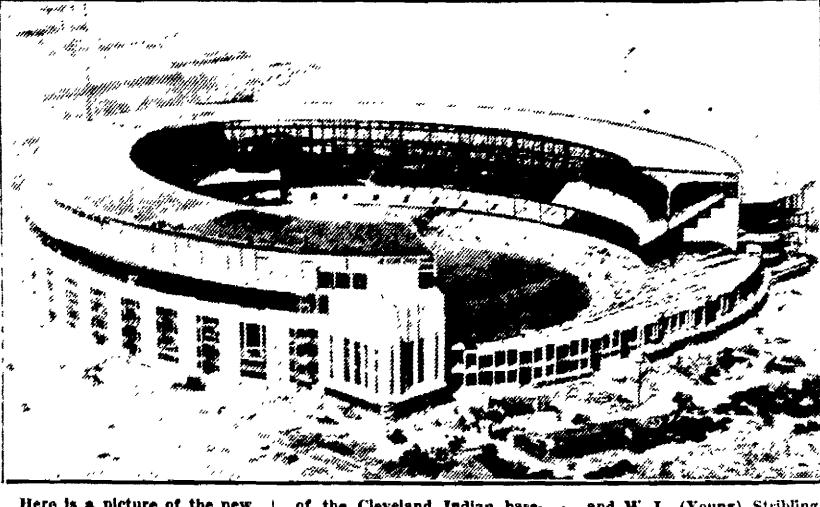
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Cleveland Stadium Nears Completion



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RESULTS

St. Paul at Toledo (rain).

American Association

Minneapolis at Columbus (rain).

Kansas City at Louisville (rain).

Milwaukee at Indianapolis (wet

National League

St. Louis at Chicago (wet

American League

New York, 12; Philadelphia, 1.

Chicago at St. Louis (cold

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Boston 000 200 100— 3

berry and Spencer; Boston, Gas-

ton, Brillhart, Morris, Murphy and

New York 280 000 11x-12

Batteries: New York, Pennock

and Dickey; Philadelphia, Ma-

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New York 100 000 000--1

Boston 100 002 02x-5

Batteries: New York, Donohue,

Batteries: Brooklyn, Heimach.

Moss. Gallivan and Lombardi.

East Tennessee's first bowling

ville, April 18 and 19.

Batteries: Washintgon, | Mar-

Batteries; Cleveland, Brown

Washington, 12; Boston, 3.

Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 3.

Boston, 5; New York, 1.

Only games scheduled.

Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 4.

grounds).

Milwaukee 5

Louisville 4

Columbus 4

Kansas City 3

Minneapolis 2

Indianapolis 2

Toledo 2

Boston 6

New York 5

Philadelphia 2

of the Cleveland Indian baseball club. It has also been chosen as the site for the heavyweight championship battle on July 3 between Max Schmeling

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting- Leach, Giants, .444;

Runs-Ott, Giants; Klein, Phil-

Doubles—Traynor, Pirates,

Giants;

Triples-Orsatti, Cardinals, 2; 17

Home Runs-Klein, Phillies

Stolen Bases-Watkins, Cardi-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Berry, Red Sox, .550:

Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 9; Hun-

Runs Batted In-Spencer, Sena-

tors; Levey, Browns; Sewell, In-

dians; Gehrig, Yankees; Bluege,

Hits-Vosmik, Indians, 14; Geh-

Doubles-Vosmik, Indians, 5;

Behringer, Tigers; Sewell, Indians.

Triples-H. Rice, Senators, 3;

Home Runs-Stone, Tigers, 4

Stolen Bases-Myer, Senators, 3;

Levey, Browns; Hunnefield, In-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

steady ball against Athletics, al-

lowing only seven hits and winning.

Ossie Bluege, Senators-Home

run and two single accounted for

Ed Brandt, Braves-Boat Giants.

Jonathan Stone, Tigers—Hit third

honie in as many days with two

Jim Elliott, Phillies-Scattered

nine Brooklyn hits, fanned five

four runs against Red Sox.

on in ninth against Indians.

5-1, giving only five hits.

and won easily, 7-3.

St. Paul at Toledo.

Herb Pennock, Yankees-hurled

ringer, Tigers; Lary, Yankees, 12.

Senators; Averill, Indians, 8.

Pet | Pirates; Grimm, Cubs; Lee, Phil-

167 nals; English, Cubs; Comorosky,

Vosmik, Indians, .538.

nefield, Indians, 8.

Vosmik, Indians, 2.

Ruth, Yankees, 3.

dians, 2.

Giants, 14;

Hemsley,

.714 Sheely, Braves, .406.

.333 nais; Klein, Phillies, 8.

.286 Sheely, Braves, 13.

429 Herman, Robins, 3.

.143 | Pirates, 2.

Hits-Lindstrom,

and W. L. (Young) Stribling. The stadium will seat approximately 60,000 persons in its normal seating arrangements and can be increased to seat more than 100,000.

OW THEY MAJOR LEAGUE STAND_ LEADERS

.429 10; Hartnett, Cubs. Wilson, Cardi- Herman, Robins

League Totals

Lary, Yankees

Grand total 46 centage of .314.

Myer, Senators 1 Arlett, Phillies Herman, Robins 1 Stone, Tigers Klein, Phillies Runs batted in-Sheely, Braves. Ruth, Yankees

Stone, Tigers

Your taste

will tell you,

New Ball May Be "Deader" But Hurlers Still Have

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 22 - Talk of the "deader" baseball notwithstanding, pitchers are having their troubles in the American Association pennant free-for-all.

Trouble Aplenty.

By The Autociated Press

Pennock, the experts agreed two

right now there's an opening or

Stricken with a severe and per-

sistent attack of neuritis in his

win 11 games while losing seven.

'All Through' 2 Years Ago.

Pennock Stages Comeback

NEW YORK, April 22-Herbi did not bank very much on the

years ago, was "all through." But his plans for the 1931 campage

if you can find any more like him but already Pennock has staged a

two on the New York Yankee's Marse "Joe" with at least a party

educated left arm. Pennock wasn't pitchers, has started twice in the

much use to the Yankees in 1929 seven games the Yankees ave

when for the first time in his played so far, gone the route and

career as a Yankee he lost more won both of them, and allowed in

games than he won. Last year he opposition a grand total of two

showed enough improvement to runs and 15 hits in 18 innings

Carthy, new boss of the Yankess

37-year-old southpaw when he 'a i

remarkable comeback and afforded

solution for his pitching problems

Pennock, generally rated as the

smartest of all present day

In his first start on April 15 Hard

outpitched Horace Lisenbee of the

Red Sox to win a 1-0 decision yes,

terday he held the slugging P a delphia Athletics to seven his

three of which came in the riren

inning and produced the As -.

out a 12-1 decision.

proved threatening.

run, while his teammates pounded

Control has been the prin apal

factor in Pennock's ability to heep

going after 18 years in the naves

He knows the batters from 'A to

"Z." knows what to pitch to trem

and what is more, knows that the

ball is going to go where he in

tends it. He has walked only one

man in the 18 innings he has

pitched this year and that was an

intentional pass when the Red Son

As rain washed out the four-game schedule yesterday, the statistic sticklers got busy and came up with the information that no less than five of the eight clubs in the circuit are hitting at a .301 or better clip, while the others are com-Milwaukee's Brewers, who have lived up to advance stories by storming to victory five times in seven games on foreign fields to take the lead in the flag chase. have been hammering the sphere so far for a fancy average of .347. They have had 268 chances at the plate and have thumped the pitcher offerings for exactly 93 safe blows. St. Paul batters have a percentage National 22 of .319 with 74 hits in 232 attempts while Columbus is next with a per-

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the street for Rent signs-SHE uses The

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STRAYED Sunday, female white collie, with collar and old tag. Finder please call 16281. FORD tire, wheel and carrier lost Sunday evening between Fairst. and Green Camp. 17914 N. Main st. Phone 4261. Re-

LOST - Billfold containing currency, checks, Reward, R. L. Holland, Room 602, Hotel Harding.

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Stocks Continue Downtrend After Flurry of Active

Selling. By The Associated Press warvard drag in todays stock pound.

Car loadings were mildly ensource ng. showing a gain of 9.-423 TAIS, somewhat larger than the gain for the week, and acsunted for largely by a progranted upturn in the miscellaneous classification.

Weekly steel trade reviews were in keeping with advance estimates. edicating that ingot output for the country at large has slipped relow 50 per cent of capacity, or hack to the average of the last 25c. quarter, of 1930. "Steel," said a deline in the requirements of the gord Motor Co. was being felt. anding substance to a report that i the manufacturing divisions of the ompany may shut down for two menths this summer, while assentto plants work off a surplus of tarts. The steel trade, is hopeful. Egaever, that the slackening of

the current level. The weekly report of electric sower consumption, showing a reauction of 4 6-10 per cent from the the week of last year made the most favorable comparison since the first week of March. Petroleum statistics for last week showed a gain of 113,750 bar rels in the daily crude output, the

operations may be checked around

largest in some time. A substantial shrinkage in gasoine stocks during the week was about the only favorable aspect of

Credit eased with bankers acreptance rates shaded 36 of one per cent and call money again offered in the outside market as low as 1 per cent.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 22-Hogs 16,000 including 3,000 direct; slow, 10@15 lower than vesterday's average; bulk 140-210 lbs. 7.25@7.50; top 7.55; 220-350 lbs. 6.50@7.30; pigs 6.75@ 7.00; packing sows 5.75@6.15; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs.. 7.25@7.50; light weight 160-200 lbs. 7.35@ 7.55: medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.00@7.55; heavy weight 250-350 ibs. 6.50@7.10; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 5.65@ 8.25; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100.130 lbs. 6.75@7.25. Cattle 11,000; calves 3,000; better

grade fed steers and yearlings fully steady and fairly active; suppply such kinds scarce; lower grades steady to weak; best fed steers early 9.40; some held around 10.00; most early sales 7.25@8.50; fairly liberal supply light yearling heifers steady to easy; largely steer run; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.00@ 10.00; 900-1100 lbs. 8.00@10.00; 1100- Amn. 1300 lbs. 7.75@9.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.75@9.50; common and medium Amn. 600-1300 lbs. 5.75@8.00; heifers good Anacand choice 550-850 lbs. 6.75@9.00; Atchi common and medium 5.50@7.25; Aviat cows good and choice 5.00@6.00; B. & common and medium 4.50@5.00; low Barns cutter and cutter 3.25@4.50; bulls Bendix Aviation ... 18% (yearlings excluded) good and Beth. Steel 47% chocie (beef) 4.00@5.00; cutter to Briggs Mfg. 16% medium 3.35@4.50; vealers (milk C. & O. 413 dium 6.00@7.50; cull and common Col. Fuel Iron 1754 4.00@6.00: stocker and feeder cat- Col. Gas & Elec. 32% 6.75@8.00; common and medium Crucible Steel 46%

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Cleveland

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30775 6.00; stags 4.00. Cattie, 400; mostly steady; tendency lower on best steers; several Dads held at 7.50 and better unsold: cheaper kinds fairly active at 5.50 5 6.50; build mostly 4.00 95.25; de 197.30; U. A. Treasurey 44.6, 4.25; small to medium 3.2593.00; a "Alves 1.100; active suffer etentry 128.7

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Southern grown peas in the pod; made their firm appearance on Marion markets yesterday. They are grown mostly in Georgia. YEW YORK, April 22-A few Florida and Louisiana and will ; allies failed to check the retail in Marion at 20 cents a

Although Cleveland egg prices After a flurry of rather active are lower the Marion quotation on in the first round, the marthis article remains the same. The at times dur- local grocers are paying the same the morning, but gave way price to farmers for their eggs as fresh selling during the they have been in the past but a early afternoon. Failure of import- drop is expected Thursday or Friand support to appear left bears day. They are retailing now at 17 to 23 cents a dozen.

Vegetables

New Potatoes, 5@8c lb. White Irish Cobblers 40c 9 50c. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4@5c Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c.

New Cabbage, 5 % So 1b. Carrots, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 8315c. Leaf Lettice, 15c a lb. and 2 lbs.

Florida Celery, 10-15c stalk Celery Hearts 15c bunch. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c ib. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c. Dry Onions, 5 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head. Spinach, 10 2015c lb. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb.

Shallots, 10c and 2 for 15c. Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb. Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 528c each, Button Radishes, 10c bunch: 2 bunches 15c.

Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 15c a bunch, 2 for 25c, Hothouse Cucumbers, 15@ 20c. Carrots, 10c banch; 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10@15c bunch. White Icicle Radishes, 5c bunch. Onion sets 10c a quart,

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174c 22c Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c _ Smoked Callies, 19222c. Fresh Callies, 18c Pork Chops 22 2 35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c.

Wieners, 30c.

Dried Beef, 55@75c

Spareribs, 18@220.

Neck Bones, 9c.

Beef Hearts, 17a

Strained Honey, 25c.

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@145 Pickled Pigs Feet, 125c. Corn Beef, 35 § 40c.

Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 537c. Mushrooms, 55 5 65c lb. Sassafras, 10c bunch, Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each Eggs. 175 23c. Butter 30 234c. Oysters, 70@80c qt

Cabbage plants 15 20c. Beet plants 15@20c. Fruits Roman Beauty Apples 3 to lbs. 25c.

Bananas, 728c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. Tangerines, 15@25c. California Oranges, 20 3 45c doz. Florida Oranges, 20 @ 40c doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c.

Prunes, 8@15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c lb Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb Strawberries, 20@25c.

Marion Stockvards

Hogs - Market lower; medium 7.25; roughs 6.25; stags 3.25. 3.75; heifers 5@6.50; cows, good chiefly by wheat. 3.75@4.25; common and medium 3 @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners hog values. 1.50@2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 4.50; belogna 3.50@4; top calves

Local Grain

Wheat, 67. Oats, 28.

Al. Chem. Dye 1321/4 | Willys Overland 51/4 Amn. Can 116½ Estimated sales 2,000,000

Curt Wright Aero 3% Lima Loco 2514 Mack Truck 33% Mid. Cont. Pete 914 per 14 bu. basket. By The Associated Press Mid. Cont. Pete 91/2
EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., April 22 Mont. Ward 20 Hogs, 1,800; dependable trade to 15t. Cash Reg. 27% 10 lb. basket. shippers and small packers; fully N. Y. Central 100 North Amn. 674 50 lb. basket. Otis Steel 10 Packard 7% bu. basket.

Pan. American Pete B 314 and medium 5 \$7.50. Sheep 300; lambs steady; better Pub. Service N. J. 80 | per double head barrel: Idaho Rus-Radio 18 Radio Keith Orph 19% Pittsburgh By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, April 22-Hogs.

1500: holdover 500; mostly 10 low- Standard Oil N. J 3814 57. 140-220 lbs. 7.75 28; 230-270 lbs. Standard Oll N. Y 2014 740@7.65 280-340 lbs. 7.1027.35; Stewart-Warner 14% Cattle, none; nominal; calves 125; Texas Corp 2474 steady; choice medium weight veal- Timken 4514

U.S. Rubber shorn lambs 9.50 210; medium to Western Union 11614 Frod 8.50 7.9.50; better grade Westinghouse Elec 75

better grades 9.50@10.50 lower By The Associated Press grades including culls 6.00@9.00.

3.00 24.00 1 30 17 25; fat cows 400 2 5.50; cut- bonds: Liberty let 4 %s, 102 25; Lib- 2 1.50 2 1.35; Texas jobbling sales " grades 2,504,4,00; few helfers erty 9th 4%s, 108.51; U. S. Treasury Was Treasury was from best stock 4.000

Vesi Loss, 32 9 35c. Pressed Ham, 35 \$500 Liver Pudding, 12 2 18c

Maple Syrup, 1.90@2.25 a gailon Onion Sets, 15c ib., 2 lbs. 25c. back.

Gano Apples, 4-6 lbs. 25c Greening Apples, 4 and 5 lbs, 25c Jonathan and Delicious, 10c lb and 3 lbs. 25c.

Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. California Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs

Sheep-Top lambs 8.00; yearlings 6.25@6.75; wethers 5@6; fat ewes 3.50@4.25; culls and common 1.50@ 2.25; bucks 1.50@4.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy fowls 19@21; medium fowls 20@22; heavy springs 16@ 20; Leghorn springs 10@12; Leghorn fowls 16@18; old roosters 8@ 10; stage 15; ducks 17. Butterfat-20c.

No. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs. Rye 50c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

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Cleveland By International News Service CLEVELAND, April 22 - Pro-

Butter, extras 22 1-2; standards 22 1-2; market steady. Eggs. extras 17; firsts 16 1-2; market steady. Live Poultry, heavy fowls 23;

medium fowls 24; leghorn fowls 21; heavy broilers 40@45; leghorn broilers 35; ducks 25; geese 15@16; old cocks 13; capons No. 1, 28% 33; market steady. Homegrown Ohio produce: (re- Rye

ported by market news service, May bureau of agricultural economics). Apples, Ben Davis, 1.40@1.50 per

Beets topped and washed, 25c per ½ bu, basket Cabbage, 1.50@2.00 per lettuce

Carrots: topped and washed 25c 2 yellow 64 4 9 65 4; corn No. 3 yel-

Lettuce: hothouse leaf, 1.35 per Hoover Dam Order Mushrooms: medium whites. best 3212 @ 35c per one lb. carton. Onions: yellows, best 40 250c per

P. R. R 54% Florida Spaulding Rose. 7.15@7.25 tation.

Radishes: hothouse red. mostly officials of the company an-.75@1.00 per 2 dozen bunch basket. nounced receipt of an order for all Tomatoes hothouse medium, shovels to be used in construction 3.00 @ 3.25 per 8 lb. basket. Turnips stopped and washed, Boulder canyon

50% 75c per to bu. basket. Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO. April 22-Butter-Re-County. Obio. Case No. 21642.
ceipts 7.088 tubs: creamery extras and standards 22 1-2; extra firsts Henry Baker, et al. Defendant.

Daisies 18 3-4; Longhorns 14; Brick, to-wit; fancy 13 1-2@14; prints 14. Sheep. 1,200; part of run still Live Poultry—Turkeys 25; etc 18 Northeast Quarter (%), and the back. Market steady; good to 22; hens 5 lbs. and over 21; Legchoice clipped lambs 9.00@9.50; horn hens 22; roosters 14; ducks 4 all is Section Seventeen (17). Town-

ship Four (4) South, Range Four-teen (14) East, and containing One Potatoes — Receipts 86 cars; on Hundred Twenty (120) acres of land small lots 9.75; shorn ewes mostly lbs. and over 21; goese 18. track new, 25: old 253: U. E. shipments 768: Win. sheked Round White 1.45-91.80: Minn. section Bound White 1.30@1.40: Ideho mile. Advertised April lat, Sch. 18th. NEW YORK. April 22-Liberty suched Russets No. 1 1.006 L79; No. 228d and 29th, 1927,

penditure for Ohio Highways for Year is \$18,500,000. Drouth Relief in Wheat Belt Director O. W. Merrell Says.

> Announcement that a minimum, A bridge across the Tymochtee patches from that city,

day. Crop reports from winter wheat regions southwest were also favorable. Opening at %c off to reli said in making the announce-1.2 's up wheat afterward under- ment, "to spend more money in the want declines all around. Corn started unchanged to be down and in our early figures. subsequently showed a general ser-To Spend \$18,500,000

In addition to the bearish influ- so will receive a share of the \$18. ence of moisture at various places | 500,000 available for road connorthwest and in Ohio Kansas, struction purposes in 1931, the dis-Oklahoma and Texas said that al- patch shows. though frost was reported, no damment of the Canadian premier that force. there would be no pegging of prices

while he held office.

Has Depressing Effect

on Market.

By The Associated Press

wheat territory northwest had

bearish effect on cereals early to-

CHICAGO, April 22-Rains af-

Rallies which subsequently developed in wheat prices were associated largely with trade reports that a more definite announcement of the federal farm board's export policy was expected. These reports suggested that after the 1931 United States wheat crop entered the market, the farm board might announce a decision as to whether the board would keep in storage for a year or more the re-7.10; heavy yorkers 7.35; heavies mainder of government-sponsored 6.50@6.75; light yorkers 7.00; pigs old crop holdings. Higher closing quotations at Liverpool than were Cattle - Prime steers and year expected served to promote railies lings 7.07.50; fair to good 6.50@ here. Corn and oats were governed

Provisions reflected downturns in

Grain Market

Today's Close By International News Service

CHICAGO, April 22-Cash grain Wheat-2 red 814; 1 hard 824; 2 hard 82%; 1 northern spring Fresh Eggs-14c. Market weak. | 82%; 1 mixed 82%.

Corn-2 mixed 59¼ @60; 4 mixed 56%; 1 yellow 61; 2 yellow 59% @61; 3 yellow 57½@60; 4 yellow 57¼@ 58½; 6 yellow 57; 2 white 61¼仰%; 3 white 59; 4 white 58½; sample grade 52½; old, 1 yellow 62. Oats-2 white 31@3116; 3 white 30年30号; 4 white 29号分号; rye

Barley-65@66.

K	lange			Sharrock	90	16821	186-81
By United Press				Whipps	86	17859	185- 8
New Grain				Thomas	96	17753	184-89
Wheat	Open	High	Close	Seffner		15530	184-74
May	.83 \	.83 4	.82%	Dugan	87	16014	184- 6
July	.64 1/4	.65 %	63-4	Shoemaker	60	11030	183-50
Sept	.63%	.64 %	.6314	Bhrock	90	16531	183-61
Dec	.671/4	.6814	.68 %	Berger		7152	183-15
Corn	, - , , , ,			Axthelm	89	16305	183-18
May	.61	.61	.60 %	Penry		17032	183-13
July		.62 1/2	.613/2	Cookston		15904	182-70
Sept	6114	61 %	6134	Smallwood		13887	182-55
Dec	.54 1/4	.54 1/2	.53%	Babcock	81	14738	181-77
Oats	, , .	, _		McRill	96	17364	180-84
May	.301	.3014	.29%	Metz	80	16147	179-87
July	305 ₈	.3014	.30 %	Hane	87	15550	178-20
Sept	.3034	.30%	301/4	Kesselring	33	5896	178-22
Dec	3234	.32%	.32 1/2	Staub	87	15506	178-20
Rye				Cunningham	78	13832	177-28
May	.36 %	.37 %	.36 1/2	Crissinger	72	12626	175-28
July	.3914	3914	.38 %	Cull	80	15746	174-88
Sept	40%	41 %	.40%	Jones, J. E	78	13607	174-35
Dec	4314	43 14	43 14	Heffelfinger	83	16199	174-17
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Toledo Close

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., April 22 - Cash grain close: wheat No. 1 red 55% 86; wheat No. 2 red 84-85; corn No.

Boosts Shovel Stock

Marion Steam Shovel Co. com-Parsnips: washed, 35@50c per 1/2 mon stock closed at 6 on the New York curb market yesterday. High Potatoes-Maine Green Moun- for the day was 6% and the low was the same as the closing quo-

The closing price yesterday rep-Pure Oil 7% set Burbanks 2.00 2.10 per 100-lb. resents an increase of about three points since last Saturday when of the gigantic Hoover dam in the

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marien

223 22 1-4; firsts 21 22 1-2; packing stock 14 3 15; specials 23 223 1-2.
Eggs—Receipts 26.360 cases; ordinary current receipts and graded in the above entitled action. firsts 26; extra firsts 17 1-2; dirties
14; checks 12 1-2.

Cheese—Twins 13 1-2; Young
Americas and Daisies 14; Double
Daisies 12 2-4; Longhorns 14. Wright Being the East Half (%) of the

> more or less. Said premises appraised at \$3 998,00 and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Turms of sale: Cash on day of

A. R. Hall, Upper Sandusky, O.

CHARLES C. FTE.

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio

RALLIES FAIL
Today in Marion Markets
OF Croceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

RAINS BRING State To Spend Minimum of \$41,000 on Roads Here
Two Projects on County Program for Summer: Total Ex-

"We have found it possible." Mer- project various counties than was indicated.

age had been done to wheat. Sup- highway from Big Island to Meck. over 25 counties plementing these advices were offi- er is on the 1931 program of the Counties in this district and the

of \$41.563 will be spent on state creek on the Labor Marseilles road highways in Marion county this is a tentative project being conyear, as part of the state highway sidered by the state time year. Surfording drouth relief in spring program for the season, was made veyor Leavens said. As work on the County of Marion and State of today by State Highway Director O. plans for this project are being Ohio, and in the Township of Bowl-W. Merrell in Columbus, according drawn by state engineers in Coto International News Service disc lambus, it is not known definitely

To Open Bids May 19

proposed Marion county projects will be included in a state road let-Other counties in this vicinity althat time will be for work expected The reconstruction of Harding (000,000) Work will be scattered of land.

cial weekly crop summaries show- state in this county. Work on the amounts the state plans to spend ing domestic winter wheat condi- plans for this project is under way on highway work in each county tions generally good to excellent, in the office of County Surveyor follow: Crawford \$35.315, Delaware Unsteadiness of securities tended Cecil R. Leavens The plans are \$28,410; Hancock, \$44,918, Morrow, to pull wheat down. Another up- being drawn by Lot D. Jones of \$15,855; Richland, 882 729; Seneca, setting factor was the announce Delaware, of the state engineering \$48.315; Shelby, \$24.922; Union, \$19,-1614: Wyandet, \$20305.

Bowling Statistics

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Totals .. 863 943 822 Totals ...945 957 887 Totals ... 961 954 850 "ALL STAR" BOWLING GANGSTER ARRESTED AVERAGES (APRIL 14).

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	McFarland	93	17783	191-20			
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ON ASSAULT CHARGE Jall for Alleged Beating of Truckman By The Associated Press

assault.

Behind this charge stood an allegation of beating and torture on a longy mountain back road.

The assault is the said to the said south line to the and torture on a longy mountain back road.

The assault is the said to the said lot No. \$32 and the east line of Prospect Street; thence southwardly along said east.

Acre roadhouse last year. Supreme Court Justice F. Walter Bliss issued a bench warrant yes and improved with a two-story terday which brought the gang frame dwelling, leader before him to answer for the story of Grover Parks, truckman, that Diamond, his lieutenant. Jim Dalton, and others, best and tortured him because he refused to give information concerning a load of cider which he was carrying on

his truck. Diamond asked that he be freed effler 78 13496 178-1 on ball and was told that the /arrick 69 11937 173 | amount of bail depended on bis

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record. He was held pending recerpt of information as to his

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL To later Central Life Insurance "11:50 a.m., 6:45 p. m. Daily escept Company, Plaintiff.

Robert L. Winegar, et al. Defendin purasance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me di- m. Dally except Sunday. rected to the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public aucn Marion, Marion County, Obio, cafire at I o clock, P. M., the follow-

it is threen, to-wit:

ng Green, County of Marion and whether the bridge will be a 1931 State of Ohio, and bounded and de. \$:15 p. m.: 3:55 p. m.
PERASSES ANIA werebed as follows: theirs a part of Virginia Military Survey No. 3865 beginning at a stone at the Southwest corner of the In all probability, neither of the rifts cool acre track of land ast off o Elisabeth Long, thouse North by des West 18812 rods to a stone; thence South \$1% des. West 23.93 \$100 m nu, 7:60 m ma 9:00 m ma 11:00 tods to a stone; thence South 5% a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 ting on May 19 announced by Di- deg East 167 rods to a stone in cen- p. m., 7:60 p. m., 9:60 p. m. rector Merrell today. Lettings at ter of gravel road, thence North Capital express to Columbus. \$1.5 deg East along the center of week-days only: \$100 a. m., 10:00 to cost between \$3 000 000 and \$4. containing Twenty-seven (21) acres in Parlor cars for Delaware only

nituated in the Township of Bowl-

stone on survey line between surtiong surveys line 43.05 rods to a stone; thence South & is des. East las 72 rods to stone in the center eyrus at 8:00 m. m. 9:15 m. 11:18 of a pike; thence North \$1 to dec. a.m., 1:18 p. m., 3:18 p. m., 5:18 p. m., 5 deg. West 166 28 rods to the place of acres of land. The above described 12:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 4:15 p. m., 5:15 tracts containing in all Seventy. & DL 3:15 R m. seven (ii) acres of land, more or

sale. Cannot sell for less than twothirds of the appraised value. Advertised March 78th, April 1st, 8th. 15th and 22nd, 1931

CHARLES C. PTE. Shoriff, Marian County, Ohio. O Raudabaugh; Clark & Arter, p. m. Atternera.

SHERIFF'S SILE OF NEAL ESTATIO Court of Common Picas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21652. The Peoples Building, Savings and Lean Company, Plaintiff. Joseph Van Osten, et al., Defendant.

in pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. will expense to sain, at public auc-166 166 190 tion, at the dear of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Suturday, the 25th day of April 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, sit-unte in the County of Marlon and State of Ohio, and in the City of Tract 1. Known as being forty. Leave Marion for Wheeling, Pitta-two (43) feet off of the south side burgh and points south of Columbus of Lot No. Nine Hundred and Nine. at \$100 p. m., 1:50 p. m. and 4:00

Berger 198 242 158 Cun'in ham 181 185 146 Shrock ... 233 226 181 (y-three (293) in King's Addition to a. m. Smallwood . 172 159 162 Wells 200 232 180 Boyd 190 200 186 the City of Marion Ohio. Tract 2. Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Ohlo, to-wit: being known as a strip of land eight (8) feet in width off of the north side of and L. Wolfinger has been appointed extending the entire length of Lot and qualified as Executrix of the number nine hundred and ninety- Estate of Samuel A. Wolfinger, late three (982) in King's Addition to of Marion County, deceased. Marion, Ohio. Also a strip of land tourteen (14) feet in width off of day of April, A. D. 1981.
the south side of, and extending the entire length of lot Number nine hundred and ninety-two (292) in King's Addition to Marion Ohio. Jack Diamond in New York Also that portion of a variated alloy lying between said Lots Nos. 162

and 993, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the east line of Prospect Street in sold City, at the northwest corner of said Lot No. 993 in King's Addi-CATSKILL, N. Y. April 22-Jack tion, aforesaid; thence eastwardly sloug the north line of said Lot No. Diamond, who has been marked by 223 to the northeast corner thereof; the pistol bullets of gang gunfire thence northwardly parallel with and whose activities have intrigued the east line of Prospect Street, to the interest of police of two con- from the southeast corner of said tinents, sat in a county jail today Lot No. 992 in said Addition said awaiting release from a charge of point being in the south line ex-

on a lonely mountain back road, thence southwardly along said east. The charge made by a Greene line of Prospect Street to the place county grand jury constituted the of beginning. Hald portion of said first definite complaint against the vacated alley being a strip of land about twelve (12) lest in width and gangster since he moved into his extending the entire depth of said Lot No. 193. Buid promises known as and being

located at 616 North Prospect Street 500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised March 28th, April 1st, 8th, 18th and 22nd, 1931.

CHARLES C. PYE. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. Donithon and Donithen, Atterneys.

SHERIFF'S SAUD OF REAL 158个人生的 Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 21646. Scorge tienzier, Plaintiff.

vs. William Kingert, Defendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me diected in the above entitled action, will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 25th day of April, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Please.

sleaves, short aleeves or no sleeves! Situate in the Township of Pleasat all, altho they are levely with State of Chic, and bounded and dethe turned back cuffs. Side pleats, stitched part way to stay neatly in place, give grace and freedom and awing to the skirt. The becoming collar and short front panel are daintily trimmed with ruffling or embroidery. Any tot would love Pattern 2034 made of gayly printed percale, cotton broadcloth, pique, singham or wash sile.

Reate of Chic, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning a part of the east half of the Northwest quarter of Section 24, Township 6, South range 15 east and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the center of an east line of Section 25, and where the company right-of-way laborated and North Section line: thousand the singham or wash sile.

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No dressmaking experience in the containing of the containing containing the containing t way Company) at a point in said right-of-way a chains along the west line of said right-of-way of said Railread Company, southeast-orly from the senter of a County read running east and west on the north line of Section 36: theses doutheasterly, along the right-of-way of said Railread Company, 210 2-12 fort to a post; theses wigh 345 fact to a post; theses wigh

Travelers' Guide

Bastera Standard Time EMIL

Sunday. m. *1:10 a. m., 11:15 a. m. *Dally except Sunday. To Lima only. Southwest-11:20 a. m. 5:32 p.

Westbound-13:18 a. m., 4:25 a. m., \$:35 a. m., *9.05 a. m., 11:37 a. m., 18:14 p. m., 8:46 p. m., *Pullman passengers only.

Eastbound-5:95 a. m., 1:03 p. m., CHESAPEAKE & OMIO Northbound-11 36 a. m., 4:36 p. m., 12 33 & m., 4.23 & m. Bouthbound—6.28 a. m.; 4:82 p. m.;

Northbound-No. 439 4:41 & m. Bouthbound-No. 424 19:34 & BL No Sunday trains. C. L. A M. PLECTRIC

Depart southbound week-day --Lecal cars through to Columbus

Survey No. 3665, beginning at a Sunday echedule, southbound to Columbus: 7:00 m. nu. #:00 m. m., 11:00 1878 8665 and 5878 and Northwast a. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 6:00 p. orner of lands of Thomas Long de- m. 7:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. A car for ceased; thence South \$1's deg. West Delaware only leaves at 10:00 a na Marine-Mucytus Mun

> MAAG BROS, TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia. Iberia, Gallon and Manafield at 7:15 a. m., \$:15 a. m., 11:16 a. m., 1:18 p., m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Handuaky, Carey, Findley and Toledo at 1:10 a. m. 10:10 a. m. 15:80 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 7:10 p. m. and 9:10 🛼 tt.

> Eastbound - cundays and Boltdays 7:15 a. m.: 11:15 a. m.: 5:15 Leave for Kenton and Lima 1:30 a m.; 10:30 a m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.: 4:30 p. m.: 6:30 p. m.

TO WALDO-SORTON To Waldo-Norton, leave Marion \$100 a. m. and \$100 p. m. MT. GILBAD-MT. VERNON BUS Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and 5:30 p. m. Biarta from Hotel Kum-

Bast: \$:30 p. m.; \$:20 a. m. West: Leaves Marion for Detroit at 4:08

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Samuel A. Wolfinger. Notice is hereby given that Clara

Probate Judge, Marion County, O. NOTTON OF APPOINTMENT Joconsed. Notice is hereby given that Ida

of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th
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Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, George W. Bacon, Sunday school superintendent, Earl T. Smart and Mrs. H. K. Henderson will speak of the church and its work and Ray L. Williams will give a response.

Mrs. A. M. Hamilton will give a group of readings and Mrs. A. H. M. Hunter

chestra, directed by William Dow- spring. ler, will furnish music. The recept Rev. James M. Fisher, director tion is open to the members and of the Lee Street Presbyterian friends of the church.

By International News Service

Thieves Enter Store Third Time in 3 Weeks

For the third time in three weeksthe Williams grocery on Bennett street was broken into and burglarized last night. Thieves removed a window on the west side Reception for 112 Newcomers of the building to gain access to

received during the conference and tobacco

EQUIPMENT BOUGHT

North State Street School Community Club To Improve Grounds.

Playground equipment for the Koons will play several accordion State Street school has been purnumbers. Two duets will be chased by the school community sung by Mrs. Turley and Mrs. A club, it was announced at a meeting last night. The new equipment The Epworth Sunday school or will be put on the grounds this

church gave the principal address of the meeting, and also gave a COUNTESS COMES TO OHIO short talk as a member of the Checker club, reviewing the work NEW YORK, April 22-Counters of the Community Fund in the last De Chambrun, sister of the late year. Mrs. C. G. Musgrave sang a Nicholas Longworth, was to leave soprano solo and Samuel and Jotoday for Cincinnati, after her ar- sephine Orahood gave a violin and rival here from Tunis. With the piano duet. A social hour and recountess is her son, Count Rene de freshments followed. A meeting will be held May 19.

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CRAWFORD COUNTY RESIDENT CLAIMED

Amos J. Cobb Succumbs to Infirmities of Age: Funeral Plans Not Made.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, April 22-Amos J. Cobb, lifelong resident of Crawford county, died at his home, 311 East Warren street today at 4:30 a. m. Death was due to infirmities of age.

Amos Cobb was born Aug. 8, 1853 in Sandusky township, the youngest of a family of 13 children. He was the son of Henry and Sally Mitchell Cobb. Mr. Cobb was unmarried. One brother, I. C. Cobb of Los Angeles, Calif., sur-

The deceased was a member of First Methodist Episcopal church Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

BRIEFS

Called to Toledo - Mrs. John Winch of 232 South High street has been called to Toledo by the serious illness of a relative, Mrs. Otto Timson. Mrs. Winch will be gone sev-

Gets Certificate-Miss Lois A. the city to collect \$2,953.15 allegedly Hall of 222 Orchard street has been granted a life certificate to teach in the elementary grades, by the state department of education. She | Caprino and others. The law firm received the certificate yesterday. of Donithen & Donithen is rep-Miss Hall is teacher of the third | resenting the loan company. grade at the Oak Street school.

Services Today-Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Hogue of 931 North Main street who died Sunday at her home, were held today at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on South Main street. Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church was in charge. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Berry of Marion R. F. D. No. 8, are the parents of a daughter Bonnie Lou born Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C A. Baker of 439 South Vine street are the parents o**f a son born** last night.

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Don't fail to hear the Jubilee A reception for the 112 members morning and was immediately re- House" Friday evening 8 p. m. in Singers, at Park Street A. M. E. church, Thursday night, April 23. Bill Bell, star tackle of Ohio State

> Furs restyled and repaired. Mrs. W. T. Smith, 169 W. Center street.

Chicken dinner for 30c every Thursday noon, at the Inn, second door south of Grand Theater.

Euchre Red Men's Hall, Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Admission 15c.

Two Hurt in Crash Released from Hospital

Misses Rose and Grace Cromnear Norton yesterday afternoon, were released from the City hospital this morning and returned Crombaugh received a fractured at 2 p. m. Interment will be made jaw and Grace a cut on the chin.

They were enroute to Jamestown where they were going to visit relatives. Details of the accident could not be learned here.

COURT NEWS

Sues on Mortgage

The Morrow County Building & Loan Co. of Cardington has filed suit in common pleas court against Lyman D. Jones and others for foreclosure of a mortgage and a marshaling of liens. The plaintiff company seeks a total of \$7,207.84 on an alleged overdue mortgage, back taxes and interest. J. D. Williamson is counsel for the com-

Given Custody

Custody of a child involved in he divorce action of Edwin Burton Geddis against Margaret Ferne Geddis was granted to Mrs. Geddis before their recent divorce decree was obtained in common pleas

Asks Foreclosure

Foreclosure of a mortgage on two lots in Herr's first addition to due the plaintiff is sought by the People's Building, Savings & Loan Co. in its action against Frank

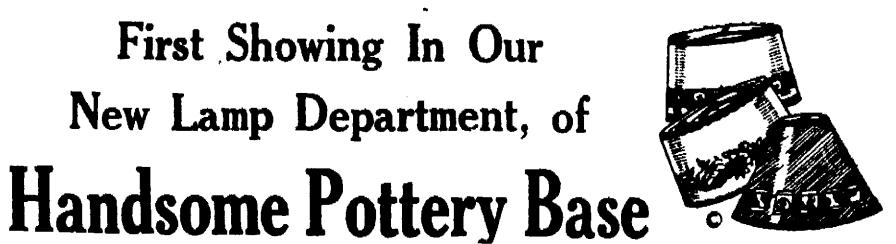
Asks Divorce

Charging his wife had a nagging disposition, and that she abused and finally deserted him, Ray Strawser filed suit in common pleas court yesterday for a divorce from Effie B. Strawser. They were married Dec. 18, 1926, according to the petition. Homer E. Johnson is attorney for Ray Strawser.

Named Administrator

Howard Andrews yesterday was appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Cora Andrews, his wife, who was fatally injured in an automobile-train crash at Upper Sandusky recently. The appointment was made by Probate Judge Oscar Gast.

Divorce Granted A divorce was granted James V



Henry in common pleas court Monday on his cross petition in a divorce action brought against him by Flore E. Henry, on the grounds of gross neglect and extreme

Through a misinterpretation of the records, it was reported in the Monday issue of The Star that the decree had been given Mrs. Henry.

BUCYRUS RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Christ Mahlie, 72, To Be Buried Satur-

day.

Apecial to The Star BUCYRUS, April 22-Mrs. Christ Mahlie, 72, 220 Galen street, died at her home this morning following an illness of 12 years.

Mrs. Mahlie, whose maiden name. was Helen Kuhn, celebrated her golden wedding anniversary last year. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Miss baugh of Williamstown who were Gertrude Mahlie, at home, and Mrs. injured in an automobile accident James Soltz of Bucyrus. One sister and two brothers and three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at home this morning. Miss Rose the Munz funeral home Saturday in Oakwood cemetery.

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Non-Recognition Urged; Oath of Allegiance Demanded of Teachers.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 22-Con- the organization. the American Revolution.

tion proposed that members "ban hearted cooperation." from our various households all articles whose production or manufacture is the result of conscript GROUP TO DECIDE facture is the result of conscript labor."

The report was ready for convention action after an address by Representative Jenkins. Republican of Ohio, promising he would

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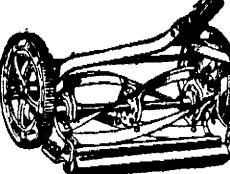
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seek immigration law changes in the next congress to exclude communists with other undesirable

findings of the special house committee that investigated Communist activities. Representative Fish of New York, chairman of the house group, was one of the con-

vention speakers. in addition to committee reports today's events included a reception by President and Mrs. Hoover, and summaries of state activities of

ducts, and legislation to require D. A. R. the committee said that of the federal government. public school teachers to take the some state organizations "were With congress out of session for oath of allegiance were demanded skeptical as to just why we should the first time in his two years in in a report prepared today for the work for the legislation," and that office, the chief executive has turnpart of a leader in the cause, it is affairs. A committee on national legisla- of little use to expect wh

ON SCHOOL PLANS

Silver Street Community Club Hears Program by Students.

Street Community club will meet bureau chiefs are called. with the school building committee in the near future to determine orating will be done this summer, it was announced at a meeting of the club yesterday afternon at the

Three songs, "Hurrah for a Rainy Day," "Robin, Dear" and "The Whipperwill," were sung by IA grade. Students of 1B sang 'Lady April" and "Robin and the Chicken." Lillian Wilson read a Peter Rabbit story after which grade 2A sang "The Pussy and the Mouse." Readings were given by second grade pupils after which a greeting to the mothers was exended by six girls from 3A grade. Miss Edith Keeler, art supervisor n the public school gave an interesting talk. Six girls from grade 6B sang "Oh Suzanna" and grade 4A sang "Sweet and Clear" and "Secrets of the Sea." Mrs. Katherine Dennig Smith, president of the city P.-T. A., talked on community club work. Miss Goldus Bolander's room was awarded the banner for having the largest percent of mothers present.

FARM RELIEF

president, closed the meeting with

Officers will be elected at a meeting May 12. Mrs. Harvey Wendler,

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Trio Held in German Conspiracy Charge

By The Associated Press STRASBOURG, France, April 22 -Police cooperating with the military authorities here, have arrested four Alsatians, three of whom are alleged to have confessed delivering plans of frontier fortifications to Germany.

The investigation, which are continuing, are said to reveal that the conspirators tried to steal the new French machine gun model of 1924 and '25 to deliver to the Reichswehr.

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GUARD SLAIN

Kentucky Prison Inmate Fells Attendant with Hatchet; Kills Self.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., April 23-William Moneymaker, 57, guard at the Kentucky state penitentiary here, died last night of a skull fracture sustained late yesterday when Sam Long, 31, a convict, attacked him

with a hatchet in the prison yord. Long seized the guard's gun after felling the latter and killed himself. Long was serving a term for



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Hoover Turns from Politics to son of speeches he will deliver be-Administrative Affairs; May Recommend Legislation.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 22-Presitinued non-recognition of Russia, Of the teachers' oath legislation, dent Hoover is making a thorough exclusion of all that nation's pro- indorsed several years ago by the study of administrative machinery

there is a possibility that he may discover the need of legislation to dations to congress in December.

reau and commission heads. Cabinet members are consulted at times but most of the work is heing done through the "little cab-A committee from the Bilver inet," as assistant secretaries and

Senator Watson's statement recently that "politics is adjourned" has been taken literally at the where improvements and redec- White House. Except for a few

or representatives concerning total BEER WAR BLAMED patronage, the President has not held a political conference since the breakfast one which resulted in the Indiana senator's assertion,

In addition to his study of the departments Mr. Hoover is devoting considerable time to preparaween now and the middle of June.

Court Forbids Youth To Ride in Car for One Year Side beer war was blamed by police Joey Gainsky, a member of the

By The Associated Press Riding in a somobiles either as a for Frank McErlane, a "public" driver or as a passenger is forbid. den to Paul Lester, 17, for one year. The prohibition was handed down in a report prepared today for the work to the youth was convicted of injuring The inspection is being conducted a high school boy while motoring mostly for his own information, but at 45 miles an hour.

> TORONTO, Ont.-Lobby loung. bring several bureaus up-to-date ers in Ontario hostelries will have If so, he will make his recommento find new places to loaf, if legislators approve suggested amend-The President is not conducting ments to the provincial hotel act. his inquiry primarily through cab- The amendments would give hotels inet members*but is calling in bu- the right to bar unwelcome visitors in their lobby.

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FOR GANG SLAYING

Enemy," Slain as He Flees from Assailants.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 22-A South today for a new flare-up of gang- gang of Edward "Spike" O'Donnell, iand shootings, in which Edward South Side beer runner. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 22- Fitzgerald, 31, reputed lieutenant enemy," was slain.

a saloon in an automobile and seized him. The killers escaped. Edward Courtney, Fitzgerald's companion, who also tried to escape from the men, was severely beaten. "Nix, Joey," Fitzgerald is re-Chicago "Public ported to have said when he saw the killers' automobile outside the saloon. "You aren't going to take me for a ride." A moment later, however, he was dead.

to flee from five men who called at

Police said they were looking for

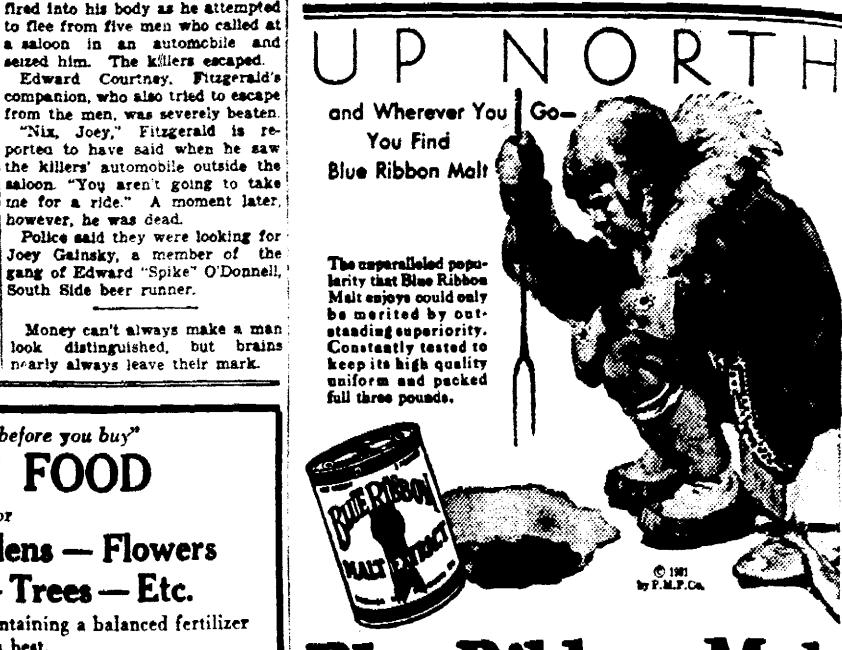
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348.6-WABC New York-860

7.00-Morton Fowney and orches

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8 00-Lowell Inomas to WADC.

8.15-Bathershop Singers to WADC WHK, WJAS WKEC 8.30-Musical Cocktail to WADC,

9 00-Fast Freight to WADC, WHK

9 30-Arabesque to WJAS, WABC

10.00-Personalities to WADC, WHK

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11.30-Guy Lombado orchestra to

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428-WLW Cincipnati-700

.15-Glenn Sisters and Ramona

:45-Soprano and Cello Recital

9.30-Camel Pleasure Hour (NBC)

11.30-Theater - he Irish Duchess

12 30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

6.15-Bamboo Gardens Orchestra

6:45-Uncle Abe and Day d (MBC)

258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

19:45-Columbia Concert; Pryor s

465-WAIU Columbus-640

6:15-Winegar & Orchestra (CBS)

7.00-Morton Downey (CBS) 7.15-Felix Ferdinandos Orches-

7 30-Evangeline Adams (CBS)

30-Wesleyan Band Concert 9 09-Behind the Mike at WAIU

By The Associated Press WILMINGTON, O. April 22-Here's a college where chapel services are popular with students A questionnaire distributed

at Wilmington college revealed that the 350 students not only en-

oved the chapel programs, but they favored making chapel at-

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6 no-James J Corbett 6 45-The Daily Informer

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12.00-(Program Dedicated to New

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10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices

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1:30-Brooks and Ross

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12 00-Blue Steele - Orchestra

1.00-Castle Farm Orchestia

3.30-Henry Thies' Orchestra

12 00-Hotel orchestra to WAEC

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WABC

6 00-Vocal Solos

b:30-Seger Ellis

10 30-Music

11:02-Night bonys

6:00-Meditation

6.19-Instrumental Trio

.su-Phil Cook (NBC)

00-Musicale Novelesk

8:00- 'Loss' Johnston

6.45-Lowell Inomas (NBC)

00-Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)

10 45-Poems to KUKA, WGAR

11.00-Slumber Music to WJZ

6 00—CBS Studio to WABC

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9 00-Wayside Inn to WGAR

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WEDNESDAY at 10:30 p. m. over W the NBC - WEAF network (WTAM) Charles Frances Coe noted criminologist and author will appear as guest artist with Grantland Rice on the latter's broadcast over the ether waves 7 45-William Ma Tain to NEAL Coe will tell radio fans several of his thrilling experiences. The musical portion of the program will be furnished by Leonard Joy 11 60-1 cod freducts lack Sign Nation of St. Aret orchestra orchestra - MALW of the section Width,

Miss Evelyn Herbert, star of "Barbara Fritchie, and 'My Marvland" will be the guest star with Nathaniel Shilkret orchestra over the NBC-WEAF hookup Wednesday at 830 p m Mme. Schumann-Heink, noted

contralto, will return to the air Sunday, April 26, when she appears as guest of the garden party which will be broadcast over the NBC-WEAF chain She has been absent 0.45-Lowell inomas to WLW. from the networks for several months. It's a fact....Salt and Peanuts.

who sing old and new songs from WLW, know 359 duos Each knows an equal number or more solos They never repeat the same song within a month unless there are numerous requests for it

actress, will appear in the Los 11 no-Morning Madrigal Angeles studio of the Columbia network Wednesday at 10:15 p. m during the program of style forecasts. She will give a short talk

George Bancroft will be interviewed over a nation-wide Columbia hookup Wednesday during the broadcast of the Musical Cocktail at 8 30 p. m

DIAL THESE ON YOUR RADIO WEDNESDAY: Old Counselor over NBC's WEAR network at 9 p m. Black and Gold orchestra at 6 p m over the NBC-WEAF hookup. Gloria Gay over the NBC-WJZ network at 6:30 p. m. Wayside Inn to WGAR at 9 p. m. over the NBC-WJZ air lanes Fast Freight from the WABC-Columbia studios at 9 p m ... Columbia concert over the Columbia hookup at 10:45 p. m. Slumber Music at 11 p. m. from 11.00-Majestic Household NBC's WJZ studios

Alleen Stanley, whose volce has won the praise of the Prince of Wales while she was playing an engagement in London, will appear before the microphone Wednesday as guest artist on the personalities program which will be broadcast over the WABC-Columbia hookup at 10 p. m.

The Stars Say-

For Thursday, April 23 LIVELY and progressive Aday is presaged from the fortuitous reign of the business planets in favorable aspect with Luna Employment is under happy auspices for recognition and favoritism of superiors; new projects are also under benefic sway, and new contracts

and agreements may be success-

fully engineered. Altogether the

energies and faculties will be under excellent stimuli. Those whose birthday it is ais at the threshold of a very active and energetic year, with things moving in the direction of practical progress and promotion in new ventures and in employment. A child born on this day should be clever, talented, resourceful and disposed to seek high adventure either in the employment of others or in expressing its own keen initiative.

An Englishman has invented an attachment to project a stream of hot air from its exhaust several feet ahead of an automobile to dis-

DAY PROGRAMS THURSDAY, APRIL 23 428-W I.W' (incinnati-790 \$ 39-international Fiddlers e-Mo.ning Exercises S-Curat Program

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468-WAIU Columbus-640 7 00-Musical Clock 8.00-Journal News 8.15-The Melody Musketeers (CBS, 8.30-Tony's Scrapbook (CBS) 8,45-Morning Minstrels (CBC) 9.00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 9.30—Morning Moods (CBS) 10.00-Housekeepers Hour 1 00-Federated Churches

11.30—Heoferdoofers 11.45-Melody Parade (CBS) 12:00-ONU Girls' Glee Club 100-Faim Community Network 1:35-James Maddox 2 00-Dale Wimbrow (CBS)

2.15-Artists' Recital (CBS) 2.39-American School of the Air (CBS) o on-Jubilee Singers (CBS) 2 30-Salon Orchestra (CBS) 4.00-Melody Parade (CBS)

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By The Associated Press

stockholders about it at their an-

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discontinued last September and he-

doesn't intend it to be resumed

nual meeting

By The Insociated Press BELLEFONTAINE O. April 22 -In this story, Casey came "to bat," delivered the goods thus putting his namesake of poetic fame to shame and thereby made a fish story where the 'big one" didn't Mr and Mrs Wilbut Casev were

They were after crappies and Mis a board elected at large would have Casey, with a minnow impaled on her light hook, was calmly awaiting a bite. of the usual slow, easy crappie pull of subdivisions is a question in the

on the hook she felt a sharp. strong pull. She lacked experience in handling 'monsters' and attempted to pull her prey clear of the water. The big fish came clear, but its weight straightened the hook and it gropped on the bank

near the water's edge And that's where Casey stepped SOME WOMEN up. With a dash and a scoop, he threw the six-pound bass farther up on the bank, where Mrs Casey sat upon it to settle the argument. And ask any good fisherman if a six-pounder is to be sneezed at.

Bass Fishing Opens in Vermilion River

By The Associated Press VERMILION, O. April 22 - With 3 00 -hose Planting Details (NBC) the first schools of bass from Loke successful ambstitute for calomel, a Eric already in the Vermilion tiver, compound of regetable ingredients, anglers have begun to take their annual toll of the game fish

The bass swim up from the lake to the spawning grounds upstream. and after the spawning period go back to the cooler waters of the lake. Mid-summer bass are few in

this vicinity. Bass in the Vermillon river all are of the smooth mouthed variety, and make a great fight for anglers The appelltes of the fish are increased through the lack of feeding during the winter months.

Anglers are making use of bait, spinners and plugs. Guests Meet with

World-Wide Guild PROSPECT, April 22-The World Wide guild of the Baptist church met at the home of Irma Louise

Lodwig Monday night with Helen Thomas as assistant hostess A reading by Harriet Beery was followed by the business session in charge of Margaret McCall. The program was in charge of Ruth

Ellen Mounts assisted by Velmaj Almendinger. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Guests were Irma Louise Drake, Mrs Harold Osborn and daughter, Rev. and

Mrs. John Middlemiss and daugh-

ter, Fern Fryman, Maxine Almen-

dinger and Lucille Collmer.

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Schulte, \$45,000-a year president of Proposal To Make Members of County Commission Elective, Instead of Retaining It as Ex-Officio Duty of Treasurer. the Schulte retail stores, has cut himself off the payroll. He told:

ties of the commission. Auditor an! Prosecutor, Brings Objections. A proposal for an elective county quires a thorough knowledge of commission elective would only budget commission in each count the intrinacies of taxation. To excade three enteries to the county

ty, which is being considered by pect a laxman to pussess or acquire parroll authout obtaining better toa joint legislative tax committee the knowledge for only a few date suite Auditor Thomas sail does not have the sympathy of

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County Auditor Fail Thomas, he sdeclared vesterday when inter-

The proposal ca's for an electric commission to replace the present commission composed of the prose And This Time It's Mrs. Casey, cutor auditor and treasurer in each county. The functions of the electhe commission, according to Associated Press dispatches from to limbs where the committee is considering the measure would be similar to that of the present commussion passing upon county budgets, tax levies and bond issues The committee - n incorporating the proposal in the new tax bill which is being drawn up, felt that fishing at Indian Lake recently

greater influence in keeping subdivisions within their incomes How such a commission would She didn't wait long But instead have any control over expenditures mind of Auditor Thomas

To offset any possible advantages of an elective commission, several disadvantages occur to Auditor Thomas. Probab's of prime importauce is the fact that a budget commission's work is technical and re-

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April 30 and May 1 in the school "Sylvia" society girls and Levi H. Lukens of the faculty Dinner at DeCliff auditorium Miss Ruth Schnaible are directing the play. Characters in the play are as

Darcy a charming rich girl"; of Charles Roux gave him a sur | weighed seven pounds and 14 Anna Mae Klingel, "Mrs. Delavan, prise Sunday, it being his accenty- ounces. It was prepared and sent manager of the Tuxedobrock club third birthday anniversary At the to Governor White. house". Thomas Hobson, "Mr noon hour a cafeteria dinner was City Manager C Webb Sadler. In appearance, and its meat is of a Delaven her scientific husband;

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Hazel Fisher, "Mrs. Blainwood, a in love with Constance"; Althea Styer, "Fay, his sister", Robert "Miss Somebody Else" To Be Brown, "John" and Helen Augenstein, "Celeste," servants of Miss Darcy Glenola Hoke, "Mrs. Her er;" Estella Wolfinger,

Caroline Beckel "Constance DECLIFF, April 22 - The children

Short of Marion, Mr. and Mr. club's hatcheries and the fish George Short, Mr and Mrs H S later put in Sandusky bay Roux and children Virginia, Jane, The fish caught here was Rodafern, Eloise, Doris and Rich- examined by a United States buard of this place.

WALDO SENIOR CLASS Florence Rengert, "Mildred Dela- Catch of One Fish Is Basis van, their irresponsible daughter", of Hopes for New Industry

it was approximately aix years old, By The Associated Press it was approximately six years old, SANDUSKY, O. April 22—Many leaving no doubt in Sadier's mind giant industries have grown from that it was one of the lot placed ship! beginning, and the catching in the bay by the club. The exof one fish from Sandusky bay per explained that the steelhead has brought to watermen here trout lives in cold water, and as visions of an industry that would the water at this end of the lake equal if not surpass, the raimon is cold, whereas it is considerably will be presented by the senior "Freda' and Margare" Trefz, business of the Columbia river dis warmer at the eastern end, he class of the Waldo High school "Svivia" society girls trict of the northwest said the breed undoubtedly would said the breed undoubtedly would The lone fish a steelhead trout,

remain in this vicinity. was snared in fishermen's twine off Sadler sees in the presence of the Catawba Island The steelhead trout, fish here the potentialities of an Honors Celebrant is a member of the salmon group. industry that in later years may and the specimen taken here was be worth millions of dollars. He lightly less than two feet long and is strongly advocating the stocking of Sandusky bay with the fish. The steelhead trout is silverish

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served Those present were bit an ardent fisherman said that yellowish pink hue. and Mrs Walter Bowles of near La-' some 16 years ago the Castalia; Rue, Mr and Mrs J A Schnidt! Trout club sent to the Pacific and children Ivan. Dale, Donna coast for steelhead nout eggs, and Ray and Donna Mae. Miss Hazel that the eggs were hatched at the

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orange and Farm Bessie Steen, Doris McIntire, James Bureau To Hold Joint Session Here.

son and Tim Richardson, play,

Miss Ardena Buck, lecturer, pre-

grange. Refreshments were served

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Veterans Observe Anniversary of

War With Spain

Veterans of Marion Camp No.

32, United Spanish War Veterans.

renewed their pledges to the flag

and to the support of the United

States constitution, at the annual

muster day services last night at

the American Legion dugout. The

occasion was in observance of the

thirty-third anniversary of the en-

will be held Friday night.

CLASS MEETS

Miss Helen Fischer and Miss

Geraldine Gray were guests at the

meeting. Mrs. Orral Garber teach-

er of the class gave a talk on

"Religious Customs and the Kind

of A Temple They Have." During

the social hour contests were en-

joyed honors going to Winifrea

Michel and Evelyn Gist. Barbara

Wait will entertain the class in

Members of the I.O.O.F. and

Rebekah lodges will meet at the

I. O. O. F. hall at 7 p. m. Sunday

and go to the Church of Christ in

war with Spain.

trance of the United States in the

The women of Betsy Ross auxi-

A marion Coun- "Come Out of It." Mrs. Joe James. Fareau and Pomona reading. "The Man With the Hoe!"
Mr. Watts and Mr. Beachler. "Tell Me What You Ear and I Will Tell anced at a meeting of You What You Are." Mr. Watts, rairle grange last night in Ranson Buck, Vera Mae Hickman, hall. A covered dish Doris McIntire, Miss Steen, Ardens be served at the noon Buck, Miss Richardson, Tilman The winner of a national Richardson and Robert Carpenter. safety contest sponsored play. Too Much of a Good Thing." monal grange will be givto the national grange Madison, Wis., this year pared the program. Talks were expenses paid, according given by members of the visiting ancuncement made. Miller, master of Montgom- to approximately 125 members and

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ery grange, gave a report of the will deliver an address in com-delegates to the state grange meet- memoration of the one hundred ing held here last December. Salt and twelfth anniversary of the Rock grange gave an exchange profounding of the order in America.

gram as follows: A. Rutter, one

Mrs. B. J. Lyon and Mrs. Harry man band; Lester Watts and James Coen will entertain Deborah Re-Beachler, "Down on the Farm;" bekah#Friendship circle Tuesday afternoon April 28 at the home of Newland, Thomas Steen, George! King, Alice Parks. Opal Richard-

Theater News And Reviews

BY HALLIE HOUCK

honored," play at vives her.

the Palace Thursday and Friday, Dietrich's latest picture sees her as a spy. Her two previous pictures were "The Blue Angel," made in Germany and released here and

"Morocco" with MARLENE DETRICH Gary Cooper. Beisterous McLaglen is seen in the more subdued role of a gallant officer of the Russian intelligence service. It is quite difficult to imagine McLaglen in a romantic love scene that doesn't end in an uproarious laugh, but this picture

liary and Boy Scout Troop No. 2 is drama. Josef von Sternberg has directed were guests. Sylvester Larkin, Miss Dietrich in both her previous patriotic instructor, gave the prinpictures. Lew Cody appears in a cipal address on the aims and pur-Paramount picture for the first pose of the organization of Spanish War veterans. The Boy Scouts time in several years in "Dis-

gave demonstrations of first ald honored." and fire making. Lunch was served Map makers assembled in force to 100 members and guests and a at the studio during the making of social time of games and contests the picture. A vast room, 200 feet followed. A meeting of the camp long, 100 feet wide, 40 feet high was walled with topographical maps sectionalizing Europe as it was during the early war days. The great room, an official chamber, Caledonia Hostesses Entertain furnishes the setting for some of Sunday School Group at Program, the action of the picture.

'Turken' Is New CALEDONIA, April 22-Miss Pauline and Maxine Russel entertained the Gleaming Star class of Memorial M. E. Sunday school Species of Fowl Created in Ohio ing Way East. Nineteen members responded to roll call with a verse of scripture. Miss Ferne Thomas

LONDON, O., April 22-An unusual breed of fowl, the "turken," is being produced by I. W. Dinsmore on his farm 10 miles south of here at Sedalia. The fowl is a cross between the Rhode Island chicken and the turkey. It is characterized by its bare neck like the turkey.

The fowls raised in the last few years have been true to type with one exception-the necks were feathered like chickens. But during the past year, by the use of turken roosters, with bare necks, the genuine turken has been se-

Life

a Kansas wheat king, is on a month's tour at the expense of L. M. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific. Once a pack peddler, Fishman went to Tribune, Greeley county, 11 years ago. Little or no wheat was raised there. He told Baldwin time would come when 1,000,000 bushels would be shipped out of the county. The time has come and Baldwin's private car is at Fishman's disposal.

SMYRNA-There is such a thing as shooting at the moon. And it is dangerous that there is a law forbidding it. Twenty shooters have been arrested. Somebody was hurt when acting on superstition that eclipses are due to a wolf trying to eat the moon. Lots of folks got out guns and tried to kill the

COURTHEZON. France -Emile Chabran has found his vineyard profitable at spading time. He dug up coffins, pottery, axes and other remnants

NEW YORK-Lady Wilkins expects that radio will keep her in touch with her husband almost constantly during his coming great adventure into the Arctic. At a Manhattan radio station she conversed with Sir Hubert, who was aboard the submarine Nautilus at Yonkers, in a successful test of

RELOWNA, B. C .- John Derrickson, 19-year-old Indian, has two bear cube to show for an

Mrs. Hattie Elwilda Dennis Dies at Home on Franconia Avenue.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Walter Keen Ewilds Dennis, 61, who died Monday at 11.10 p. m. at her home at Former Follies Girl 159 Franconia avenue will be held Thursday at 12.30 p. m. at the home. Interment will be made in the Cardington cemetery.

Mrs. Dennis had been ill of complications for the last five months. Marlene Diet- She was born Jan. 16, 1870, at rich and Victory Waterhill, O., to John David and McLagien, co- Ada Keen. She was married May "Dis- 3, 1888, to Levi H. Dennis, who sur-

Forrest Kinney of Detroit, Mrs. ciating with other women, and with John Helwig of LaRue, Mrs. James Edwards of Detroit, Mrs Howard Grubaugh of Petroit, Mrs. William Kaelber, Carl Dennis and Mex., June 28, 1927. She denied Miss Nellie Dennis of Marion. Five she had known her husband was grandchildren are living. She also a Negroleaves three brothers and a sister. Miss Carrie Sanderson of West Holly, Calif., and Mell Rinehart and Ross Keen of Cardington and

WEDNESDAT, APRIL 22, 1951.

Files Divorce Petition

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 22. Cruelty was charged in a divorce suit on file today by Helen Lee Worthing, former Follies girl against her Negro husband, Dr Eugene C. Nelson.

She accused Nelson of compelling Her surviving children are Mrs. her to enter a sanitarium for a fic-

Harry Morgan of Toledo, Mrs. titlous mental ailment, with assoaccusing her unjustly of associating with other men.

They were married in Tijuana.

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Daily Proverb-"Reason governs the wise man and cudgels the fool."

Announcement is made in Washington that a recent survey shows Italy "wedded to fascism." Why should it not be? Fascism interposed and brought Italy from anarchy to organized government and law and order.

Akron reports that building there has been checked by a series of bombings. It's going to take an awfully long time to get back to rormal economic conditions if crime is going to be permitted thus to intervene to prolong unemployment.

The \$15,000 job of administrative vice president of the Merchant Fleet corporation has been abolished. Were it not that the notice was official, it would be mighty hard to credit any course so thoroughly out of step with the governmental tendency in this day and age.

It may be worth noting that the jails of Barcelona were not emptied by the republican government, but by rioters, the government making no attempt to interfere with the activities of the mobs. Not just precisely what one would call a good start-off for a republic for which hopes of stability have been expressed.

Professor Roger B. Merriman, former professor of history at Harvard and an authority on Spanish affairs, doubts if Spain is set to become a republic. The way matters begin to look over there, the thing Spain will be in need of being set for is trouble.

The report from London that counterfeit notes are being circulated there is not so surprising. It must be an awful temptation to London's criminally inclined to engage in uttering bad money when about all that is required is some heavy tissue paper, some black ink, a font or two of Old English type and a cheap press.

Frank J. Gould has offered his Nice casino to the League of Nations as a meeting place for the world disarmament conference. Has Frank become a sudden convert to the cause of peace or is it that the Palais de la Mediterrance needs the advertising?

The special grand jury impaneled up in Chicago to investigate police graft is finding that some of the police captains up there are nothing less than financial wizards. On their very ordinary pay, some of them have accumulated such fortunes that they deemed it wise to keep accounts in five or six banks to make the results of their financing less noticeable.

Major Maurice Campbell, former prohibition director for the eastern division of New York, is quoted as saying that more citizens are daily becoming disgusted with prohibit on and seeing the repeal of the eighteenth amendment as the only remedy. Maurice may be right in his diagnosis of the popular feeling, but the manner of his enforcement when in office was not such as to indicate that his apparent conversion to the view that prohibition is impossible is of recent date

"United States Warships Rushed."

News of a minor revolution in Honduras is reflected in the American press by the senlence "United States warships rushed to protect American lives and property." The new Caribbean policy of the United States not to protect American life and property except in coast cities where warships can be used leaves marines out of the picture. The omission is almost as incongruous as a story of the Trojan war without Agamemnon leading the Greeks or will be until the nation gets used to it

The protest expected to follow announcement of the new Caribbean policy last week was not long in coming. Certain senators and representatives contributed a share; business interests lifted their voices, and from many other sources came objections to a policy which leaves an American wishing to reside and own property in an unsettled land his own caretaker unless he is fortunate enough to be in a coast city where a waiship can take him off in case of trouble.

Throughout the protests runs the fear that other nations whose citizens are endangered by Central Ame. ican revolutions may take matters into their own hands and make inroads on the principles of the Monroe dectime. It is a bit difficult to comprehend what force might cause Great Britain, for instance, to subject its soldier-citizens to the needless danger encountered by American marines .n inland Nicaragus, and more difficult yet to ungerstand how the Monroe doctrine is afferred directly by a decision to do the sensible thing I to either the taste or the intelligence of the in a difficult situation.

The United States has said or done nothing to indicate that she no longer desires to keep : Carrying in a regular transport plane a full Central America?

Looking to Beautification.

The beautification of what now goes by the name of the courthouse esplanade is again being given consideration. The county commissioners say they haven't any means at hand at present which could be applied to the improvement of the surroundings of the county building, but this statement by the commissioners has in no way dimmed the enthus asm of the proponents of the beautification movement, as they hope to secure the funds necessary through private contributions.

The plan under consideration provides for the removal of the sandstone slabs about the courthouse and the substitution of sod therefor. Some of the stone would be utilized for walks to the various entrances of the building and to the cement covering to the men's comfort station at the southeast corner of the property The plan includes the removal of the squat frame structure over the steps leading to the comfort station, the planting of a hedge about the entire property and the placing of shrubbery at points where tasts would

Of course, the entire proposition depends on the willingness of the county commissioners to permit the making of the change from stone to sod and the other improvements suggested

We haven't an insight into the official mind, but no matter what else the commissioners may or may not do in connection with the proposed plan of beautification, let us hope that they may see their way clear to the removal of the metal monstrosity on the south front balcony which is supposed to represent the flag of our country, but which is about the worst representation ever; a representation matchless in its unsightliness either by day or by night. Whoever selected its colorings must have been unacquainted with the color scheme of the Stars and Stripes or color blind, and the man who executed the framework for the design was a positive genius for wasting iron in such a way as to present the worst possible appearance.

The United States flag is a thing of beauty, sufficiently beautiful to exact reverence by its beauty, but the electrical flag upon the county courthouse is an offense to the eye and a violation of taste.

The Detroit city treasurer's office was held up and robbed by two men, one of whom got away with cash and checks aggregating \$28,-458, despite the fact that three policemen were on duty on the second floor of the city building where the robbery occurred. We take it that the three policemen were assigned to the city treasurer's office purely for ornamental

The halting of his lecturing tour by Rear Admiral Byrd when he learned that the fox terrier which had accompanied him to both the poles had been seized by a serious ailment which resulted in the terrier's death before the admiral could reach Boston will cause no one to think the less of the admiral and will cause all dog lovers to think a heap sight more of him than they may ever have thought be-

"Wufus Birds," Terrorists, etc.

Walter S. Gifford, who is president of the vast American Telephone and Telegraph company, and who believes that America's democratic government has the stuff in it to lick the business depression, aimed two swift kicks at "wufus birds' and terrorists Monday. The eccasion was the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, which assured Mr. Gifford an appreciative audience.

The "wufus bird" wants to fly backward to the good old times, Mr. Gifford commented grimly. He isn't interested in where he is going, but only in where he has been. Obviously, the species is related closely to the "wufus" fish, which progresses with its posterior portion first in order to keep the water out of its eyes. It isn't an intelligent method-in air,

water or business. The terrorist, on the other hand, is interested in going some place, he doesn't care much where. And he is interested in getting started as soon as possible because underneath an assumed calm exterior he is chattering with fear. The bolshevik bogey has driven him silly. The terrorist's only function, shared with the "wufus" bird, is to clutter up the scene and

becloud the issue. American business likes to agree with Mr. Gifford that it has the stuff in it to start from where it happens to be now and go about any place it fancies. The "wufus" bird, who looks tackward, and the terrorist, who bolts forward, present certain difficulties, but when the time is right for concerted action they'll simply have to get out of the way.

Temperatures as low as twenty-two degrees are reported from the Dakotas and Wyoming and freezing weather was experienced as far south as Kansas. Still, it would be contrary to established precedent were gentle Miss Spring permitted to come to us without old Winter at least attempting to stage a come-

The second floor of the Hotel Savoy in Fontaincbleau is being redecorated and refurnished for the occupancy of Alfonso XIII, his ! family and his entourage, but considering that the Savoy is a hotel of but 120 rooms, those quarters are liable to seem somewat contracted after life in the regal palaces in Madrid and San Schastian.

The deportation of all aliens plotting against the government is demanded by Vice President Curtis The unfortunate phase of the radical alien situation is that the demands for their expulsion are in the proportion of something like a million to one to their deportation. It would be gratifying if we were to have less talk and more action

Mexican musicians are banning jazz, holding that America is using it to spread her influence down there. They can hardly be said to be paying anything in the way of a compliment Mexican people.

the Americas free from European colonization. load of ten passengers and their baggage. Pilot or that it has foregone reasonable responsibility. Floyd Cox, a day or two ago, flew the 210 for Central America. "United States Warships miles between New York and Washington in Rushed." Does that sound as though Uncle seventy minutes. We just about have to agree Sam had washed his hands of a bad job in I with Professor Einstein in his contention that i distance is relative.

"HOW HAPPY I'D BE WITH EITHER IF BOTH WERE WET."



Editorial Opinion.

NOW IT'S HONDURAS.

The Stimson-Hoover Central-American policy duras in which millions of American dollars gave rise to the name, "seven-year itch" region of the great banana plantations

north coast ports and afford ample protection to all Americans who decide to come to this vice. One hopes Washington will not repeat lieve the severe itching. the foolish and costly Nicaraguan mistake.

It appears that here is one outbreak which is at the very outset directed in some measure against Americans. President Colindres is dis-Unemployment has hit the banana country, campaign. It is transferred by contact from cf one woman there was a string of beads Bernard once exclaimed, it seems a shame to and the unfortunate plantation laborers hold one individual to another. the Americans directly, and Colindres indirectly, responsible for the unfortunate con-

word to Washington that the revolution will scables. undoubtedly soon "fizzle out." Unlike Sandino and his followers in Nicaragua the Honduran rebels have no national principle to animate nient may consider Itself reasonably safe.

Tegucigalpa is the most inaccessible capital of the western hemisphere. It is the only American capital which has no railroad, and it is difficult for the Honduran government to hold | tion. firm control of outlying districts. This is one, reason why there have been more revolutions in Honduras than in any other Central Amer-

government may be small, the danger to Americans in the banana states of San Pedro applied over the entire body just before retirand Atlantida is for the moment so real that a ing. Upon arising in the morning, the night rapid exodus is clearly advisable.-Cleveland clothes are discarded, to prevent infestation Plain Dealer.

THE QUESTION OF RECOGNITION.

ports indications of an attempt among cer- tirely disappeared. tain types of politicians to drag the question dencies of the present administration. The talk ' others. is so absurd and is so manifestly manufactured, that it is difficult to comprehend how anybody with normal intelligence can indulge diseases affecting the scalp? Are they curable in it. It ought to be beneath the level of even as a rule? the Democratic publicity machine.

The question of recognition of the new reg.me in Spain is not yet before the presidition of the hair and skin. Most skin disdent and the state department in any pressing turbances can be definitely cleared up by form. There is no new regime in Spain of a proper care and treatment. For full pardefinite and settled character. Everything is ticulars send a self-addressed, stamped enstill more or less tentative. It is not even a velope and repeat your question, certainty whether there will be one government or two governments. It is is doubtful whether the Spanish leaders are troubling very A-Consult a skin specialist for treatment. much about outside recognition at this time. - Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Serv-The matter probably constitutes one of the lice, Inc. least of their worries.

phere, and has a right to expect consideration this paper. where new governments in middle er South America arise on the ruins of old ones, as they have done several times in recent years in Mexico and as they have been doing of late with considerable rapidity in South America. If old world governments had elbowed the American government aside and had rushed in and recognized the revolutionary governments in Peru. Brazil and so forth, ahead of Washington, this country would have been itnitated, and would have had a right to be irnitated.-Detroit Free Press

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, April 22.

week or ten days. home in Radnor

Uncapher and Oruson E Cicviston. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Zeller, of Park street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parrick, of Windsor street. Er.e Brakeman W. C. Pence was thrown

from the top of a car while switching at Ohio City and suffered a broken leg. Marion, with Rice pitching, defeated Spring. field, two to one.

The Word of God.

Behold. I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of an enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you - Luke 10 19

Skin Irritations and Treatment.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Itching of the skin from the presence of a is put to an immediate test. Scarcely is it an- parasite is known as "scables." For some nounced when rebellion breaks out in Hon- unconfirmed reason, it is believed to occur duras, and in that particular part of Hon- every year for seven years. This popular idea

are invested. It is the country immediately | Scables is caused by a small parasite called inland from the Honduran north coast, the the "acarus scabiei." It burrows into the skin, producing decided irritation. A sort of rash American warships have been dispatched to develops in consequence. There is marked itching, usually at night.

If the skin is examined closely, tiny furrows limited area. There is promised no invasion may be seen. The parasite causes this by its of the interior for the protection of Americans burrowing. As a rule, the skin is reddened and who decline to heed their government's ad- scratched in the attempts of the victim to re-Any part of the body may be involved. The

rash is most commonly found between the tingers and under the arms.

Cases that are not treated properly may last | course, they were found lying about the cerfor a long time. It is not true, however, that

they last seven years. Any itching of the skin The American minister at Tegucigalpa sends that has persisted for this length of time is not things. Such diseases are numerous and often lead to much discomfort. If you have per-

treatment. In scables, the favorite treatment is the ap-

parasite and prevents the spread of the infec-The sulphur is prescribed in the form of an ointment. But, of course, it should not be used

without the advice of your physician. Many a person has a delicate and tender skin which Though the danger of an overthrow of the may become markedly irritated by sulphur. When it is proper to use it, the ointment is

of other clothing. A warm tub and plenty of sulphur soap and a stiff brush are then used in removing the cintment. This procedure is had not been found with the graves. One of the Washington correspondents re- repeated at night until the infection has en-

As a rule, scabies quickly responds to treatof recognizing the new Spanish "republic" into ment. The afflicted person should remember politics by talking about the "monarchical" ten- that the infection is easily transmitted to

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES D. G. J. Q-What is the cause of most skin

A-Toxemia is a frequent cause and the genctal health has a decided bearing on the con-

C. S. R. Q-How can scars be removed?

Even if the situation were different, the Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this United States would be justified in holding paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and back until the principal European governments, sanitation subjects that are of general interest. some of them republican and consequently in Where the subject of a letter is such that it sympathy with republican movements, take ac- can not be published in this column, Dr. tion. They are on the ground and as a matter Copeland will, when the question is a proper of ordinary courtesy should be given an op- one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, portunity to take the initiative, just as the stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all United States is on the ground in this hemis- inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

From Our Readers.

Wants All Policemen Fired. Editor Star:-As I was an interested attendant at the hearing of Ch.ef Marks. Monday night. I would like to express the sentiment of myself and other interested citizens and taxpayers. From my viewpoint of what we from 2 to 6-Cleveland News. are paying for and have a reasonable right to expect, viz. preserving of the peace and enforcement of the law, and hearing the police officers from service director down to patrolmen declare under oath that they witnessed and had a first-hand knowledge of law viola-Pike improvement contracts amounting to tions and did not do their sworn duty, the com-\$70,000, it was announced, would be let by the mission can not well do less than suggest i county commissioners within the following new men for their places-men who will en-Mr. and Mrs. George T Wolfiey celebrated it is, the whole thing looks just like a case of has entertained specimens of royalty much less at Washington. As such he was closed the second to be such that the second that the second to be such that the second to be suc their fifteenth wedding anniversary with a 'sour grapes'-an attempt to make it a case, worth seeing - Detroit Free Press. large dinner to relatives and friends at their of "exit" Marks and 'enter' some other, I say this regardless of what the commission may A marriage license was issued to Grance E | decide regarding Acting Chief Marks.

O. B. Christ. Marion, Ohio

Dinner Stories. Mother-"You know, Geoffrey, Norma 15

nearly seventeen years old, so today I had a frank discussion with her about the facts of

Father-"Ah! Did you learn anything new?" 'What time did my wife say she d be here?", lowance himself.-Hartford Courant

"At 1 o'clock, sir." "It's now 2 I'm shead of time"

some burning letters from you. Can she pro-Client -'Tm afraid so Its too much to hope for spontaneous combustion."

Star Dust

BY ABCHIBALD HENDERSON. Dust is an important factor in many phenomina, although this fact is not fully recognized Wonderful color effects in the sunset. Henry's "gentle grafter"—the benignly-sp for example, have been traced to clouds of volcanic dust, which float hundreds and sometimes thousands of miles from their source. The amount of dust which fills the air is scarcely realized by us until we see a ray of

come visible to the naked eye. plaus bie theory that the scale of the universe, and few could resist their credulous corre as now fermilated by many astronomers, is much too large. A star appears excessively re- vanished, but lately they popped up mote, but it is, actually, much closer than it. They are perhaps the smoothest of the appears, on account of the absorption of light swindlers, usually silver-haired, well-, 38-2 in passing through the cosmic dust. Distances and always carrying the aroma of recentage are thus apparently magnified many times as bering. Their unclousness is so thick it is the result of the density of the atmosphere sticky. through which light rays pass.

dense the atmosphere really is as the result of fover, theater lobbies, cafes and select a result of the presence of the tiny motes which consti- clubs. It is their job to scrape up those sent tute dust Eddington has estimated that all ingly casual acquaintances. They ca's green space is filled, fairly uniformly, with some- you and later you will hear from them thing to which we may give the name, for Their first contact is by telephone The want of a better term, of gas. This is so ex- are promoting a Social Address book, 2 5 c. cessively rarefied that one cubic inch of air of prominent New Yorkers" Or perraps a expanded over 2,000,000 cubic miles would applical valuant of 'Who's Who." They sa No. proximate it in density. The weight of the boys are getting out this volume to regular air filled with the gas is, nevertheless, appre- build a club for members of the press ciable; for one cubic light year of this gas weighs about one septillion tons, which would in right' with "We Boys" will be a re'p a be represented by one followed by twenty-four case of a sudden scandal or any other. The

Star dust sounds like some very fine, grilliant powder, suitable for scattering on a beau- auto speeding or other minor infractiontiful woman's dark hair. There are, however, . As shop worn as this racket is, there said various kinds of cosmic dust, and they are not ways a new crop of suckers. And "We Bry," illuminating, since light rays pass through are able to drag down several hundred . .a.s them without "seeing" them, that is, causing a a week so long as the going is good. As the

One of the most singular of cosmic phe- light aires's are soldom romena is the number of vast patches of inky blackness, which occur, here and there. Restaurants depending almost solely ra throughout the heavens. The Milky Way is theatrical patronage usually wind up in hairs marked by dark lanes and patches A famous of the sheriff Healy's, Churchill's Rector patch of this sort is the Coal Sack, east of the and Shanley's were this sort. No chentele is Southern Cross. Again, in the constellation so fickle. It symbolizes the troupers hear -Ophiuchus, there is a vast dark cloud of elon- the desire to roam. And show off. gated shape like a cigar—sixty light years

long, five light years wide. were only "holes" in the sky No stars or con- | that age how did I know what I was doing" stellations were believed to be found in those | Incidentally, Howard's brother, Eugene, seined regions. But it is now believed that these him for a benefit the other night and freed "holes" are really great clouds of cosmic dust. me to revise my idea of the best-fitting suit of Such dust clouds completely blot out the clothes in town. He was wearing it. Feavenly lights behind them.-Copyright, 1931. International Feature Service, Inc.

Ohio Fashions of Long Ago.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. Archaeologists delving among the remains of the homes of prehistoric Ohioans find evidence of the eternal feminine there. Articles of personal adornment feature all such dis-, these" closures, and as it is easily possible to identify the skeletons of adult females, they know pretty well how the prehistoric Ohio woman contrived to accentuate her charms, so far as the imperishable beautifiers she used are concerned. The following facts are taken from hair and comic paper dialect encompass a comthe report of the exploration of one old village bination seldom attained among the bright in certain families, and among soldiers on a site in the Scioto valley. Around the neck lights. Youth is always wonderful. As George

vical vertebrae, but holes in the beads show that they were strung. About the right leg of another adult female skeleton just below the knee were twelve w.ld Itching of the skin may be caused by many | turkey beads. Each with a quartz pebble inside. This had been a garter, which rattled

as the wearer walked, appealing to the ear them to stubborn resistance and they are sistent itching it is best to consult a physician. If not to the eye. About the left leg on this troubling such a small arear that the govern- He will advise you and outline the necessary same skeleton was an ornament made of turtle backs, joined together within which were found fifteen quartz pebbles. On the plication of sulphur. Sulphur destroys the breast there was a gorget made of muscle shell pierced with two holes for fastening purposes.

On the neck of another skeleton of an adult female was a number of gorgets of shell, one | pathy. of which was set with a pearl. With another such skeleton was a tray made from a concave fragment of a concretion, in which were placed in an orderly manner, bone needles and

The finding of bone needles and pins in profusion shows abundantly that these women were seamstresses in a rude way. That would be known even if specimens of coarse fabrics

Necklaces of elks' teeth and the teeth of other animals, shell pendants, crescent-shaped bone pendants and other such adornments found all through the explorations prove that with other developments of civilization these old people knew the attraction of personal adornment

Spring Snowflakes.

Hasn't So Much Come-Back. The dough you spend on entertaining guests might be termed "call money."-Fort Wayne

And Then Some. Senator Brookhart should know that afterdinner speakers make any banquet dry enough. --Omaha World-Herald.

We Look to 'Em for a Lot. Physician. A man who is expected to give a pill that will remove about thirty years .-San Francisco Chronicle.

A Practical Way. Pennsylvania stocking manufacturers have decided to reopen forty mills. That's one way to turn the hose on old man Depression .-Christian Science Monitor.

Has Its Disadvantages. An Oxford professor recommends association with pretty young women as an a.d to

poor shot.-Florence Herald.

Old Bay State Progressive. You can't call Massachusetts unprogressive. foreign service. Its legislature voted to allow baseball on Sundays from 1 30 to 6 30 p. m. instead of merely

Hardly Probable in That Event. A professor of work has been added to the faculty of Antioch college. If the course is not mandatory the professor is not likely to be overworked -Portland Journal.

A Lot Less Worthy. United States, he will be welcome. This country of western European affairs with heade areas If Alfonso really decides to come to the

The Preferable View. Scientists are skeptical over reports that a meteorite struck an automobile in Iowa. It is more reasonable to suppose that the automobile ican embassy in Paris. struck the meteorite.-Ann Arbor News

Question an Open One.

Dorothy Dix holds that a woman's idea of a good husband is one who gives his wife a liberal allowance, but many of them really prefer a husband who is satisfied with a small al-

He's Kept Mighty Busy.

The department of agriculture at Washing-Lawyer-"The girl claims to have received ton says that at this season of the year a garden is a Godsend to the man out of employment Sure' But there's no such thing as reflections of actors are photograp being out of a job for the man who has a garden on his hands.—Shreveport Journal.

New York Day by Day,

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, April 22-The "We Boys" a-, a. it again. They are the prototypez rascals who pose as having important c : tions with newspapers and press associate. "We boys want you to help us out" ...

theme of their spiels. For years they beyouacked in the e.d Wa light passing through a dark room which il- dorf's Peacock alley, so ubiquitous that a street passing through a dark room which illumines millions of dust particles which be- cial squad of house detectives was formgive them the bum's rush through reverse Scientis's have recently advanced the doors. They acquired a flair for social graces

After several were "sent up the river - -,

They hang out only where they may . . . It would be interesting to know exactly how contact with 'big shots'-the smart :

> The intimation is slyly injected that to be twist that might buigeon into headlines There are also subtle references to police fixing for

graft is small and the sucker hates the state

Willie Howard confesses he was a sorrano For a long time it was believed that these at the age of twelve. But he explains At

They were discussing the lucky star that trails Al Smith In his defeat for the piesdency, he escaped perhaps the most difficult situation a president ever had to face Many other similar instances in his life were recalled. A slightly stewed gentleman, who was listening in finally mumbled: "Isn't bad either to have a big building to sit in in times like

Lyda Roberti, that flaxen haired Polish "discovery" of Lou Holz, continues to be welcomed joyously among the Broadway crowds Her youthfulness, marvelous mop of bright

Jay C. Flippen tells of two local judges attending a banquet. The speaker of the evening, unintentionally enough, pointed his finger at them and both resigned.

Reuben's trade slogan: "From 'a sandwich te an institution' also comes in for a Flippen frippery. Says he. "You buy a sandwich and pay for an institution." Yet Arnold Reuben is not so commercially

sorded as his comedian friends might have one believe. His yearly theatrical benefit to buy braces and provide care for poor crippled children is a beautiful gesture in human sym-

Postcard: "What is it in you that keeps you sitting at the typewriter tap, tap, taping away. while other writers clean up on the radio"' It's the woodpecker in me!-Copyright, 1931.

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BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, April 22 - Were the question asked around the capital as to what man in Uncle Sam's diplomatic service more nearly approached in appearance and in manner, * diplomat, the probable answer would be "Why young 'Ted' Marriner, of course"

This thirty-nine year-old man, who for four years has been chief of the division of western European affairs in the state department, new looms as a possible choice for the post of assistant secretary of state to succeed William Castle, Jr., recently made under-secretary His full name is James Theodore, but it is doubtful if more than a handful of peopie know it. He is "Ted" to everybody. . Marriner is the type one naturally associates with diplomacy and things diplomatic

Tall, erect, with dark hair and a meticulous'y cropped black mustache, he has an air of 6.8tinction. He is immaculately and correctly groomed whether at his desk looking after routine affairs of his division or entertaining some visiting dignitary.

In conversation he is easy, chooses h s werds carefully, forms his sentences with skill One is not surprised to learn that he taught English for two years at Radcliffe college and Harvard, that he holds a Ph.D. degree from the latter institution.

A bachelor, he is greatly in demand socially in Washington. With the exception of two years as an in structor of English, diplomacy has been Mar-

longevity. It might work if one's wife were a liner's careers. This period of teaching was sandwiched in while he was working for his master's and Ph D degrees at Harvard Ar most immediately thereafter he entered in His first assignment to a foreign past was

as secretary to Stockholm in 1918. Three years later he went to Bucharest, and in 1923 he returned to Washington for duty at the state of In 1926 he was designated as a mer re- of

the American delegation to the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference. and in October of the same year were hark to foreign duty at Berne as first secretary Since 1927 he has been chief of the car son

and in the department. He leaves soon, being required by law to and service in the field after service at a'a't department, to become counselor of the Amer

Scientific Notes.

To help in correcting faulty reading 70 the University of Minnesota has deve. paratus that makes motion pictures et 3 ? son's eyes following printed matter. Of English invention is a refuse C truck that carries its loads in cans on on a framework that is rotated to broke shelves almost to street level for cor

Space is saved in motion picture st the use of a new system of mirrors in %

though they were a greater distance sai than they really are.

Rev. Fr. W. J. Spickerman Tells Rotarians BUSINESS MEN TO of Catholic Stand on Birth Control ADVISE STUDEN

- on birth-control, incor-evention, or more properly pre-self control by abstinence or conviews of the Catholic vention of conception, and in this tinence. What the Catholic church Rotary and Kiwanis Members that subject, was read sense it must be understood absolutely forbids is the limitation in Rotary club yester- throughout Way can this sin conspot the family or contraception by on at its weekly sunch with when it is the absence of all chemical mechanical or other ar-Harding by Rev. Fr. control and the obligation to ex tificial means. Why then does the Spickerman of the St. ercise all control it legalizes the Catholic church foibid contracep classes of Harding High school Lawrence of Columbus, Mr. and Wr. Adall to church.

A Million Dollar Train

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ence to the laws of nature by it more enlightened by science? ship of the Hi-Y club. are excerpts from the those who are attempting to The church forbids birth control as The blanks are to be filled out Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ault's Sun-Kraner tion on birth-control for they seem count a violation of the law of interested, will interview them.

Birth Prevention Immoral

"Just as lying is immoral, because it is the use of the faculty of limit the family, if the method is speech to defeat the purpose of speech, which is the expression of moral, because it violates nature's and Melvin Rinnert. laws of self preservation, which the faculties of man's mind tend to maintain, so birth prevention is immoral, because it is using a facfulfillment of the designs of God. county drouth relief committee and daughters and Mr. and Mrs.

"Governments will tolerate many things. But one thing they can not afford to tolerate, and that is a propaganda which endangers the very life of the state. It is quite certain that a nation cannot survive if its cradles are empty, or if its families are limited to less than the number of children that are required for national preservation. The voice of history warns us that the nations that practice birth control soon disappear from the stage of life. The birth control of the individual becomes the suicide of

to recall that history does not record a single nation that, a victim of birth control, ever rallied from The only de laxe through its ravages. God is not mocked. service available to Charles-He sees to it that, as nations and individuals sow, so shall they reap. ton, Richmond, Norfolk, If they sow birth prevention they Newport News. Spacious reap race suicide and clear the observation lounge with stage for sturdier and more God radio and soft drink buffet fearing successors. -lounge diner-plenty of

"Medical science sounds the same warning to individuals that historical science does to nations. Nations can not mock God with impunity; much less can individuals. seats. Convenient departures-early morning It is the experience of those who will not have children when they can that they cannot when they will. A lonely old age, embittered by the reminders of a guilty conscience, is their earthly 'sorrow's crown of sorrows.

Economic Grounds

"It is not only on account of the arguments from ethics and scripture that we base our condemnation of birth-control. Either of these sources would be sufficient to convince any right-minded man of the sinfulness of the practice. But we have other grounds on which we base our condemnation and that is the economic argument. Domestic experience and the testimony of all peoples bear out the truth of our contention for it will be generally found that the best, the happiest and the healthiest families are the large or at least normal families. They are the best school for the training and development of children, and parents in the evening of their days have the joy and the consolation of seeing their children to the fourth generation, and of receiving their love and gratitude and also, if necessary, their help. Where only one or two are allowed, they usually become spolled children, accustomed to being pampered in the lap of luxury, and no one could he less fitted to do the world's work than those taught to do no work. The spoiled child, trained to look down on those less fortunate,

is a misfit in a democracy. "Heredity strongly favors the third, fourth, fifth and subsequent children born to a given couple, rather than the first two who are peculiarly apt to inherit some of the commonest physical and mental defects, so that a population with a low birth rate tends to degenerate. Such stubborn facts as these led the late Theodore Rooseveit, himself a historian of note, to declare. The greatest of all curses is the curse of sterility, and the severest of all condemnations should be visited upon wilful sterility. The first essential in any civilization is that the man and the woman shall be the father and mother of healthy children, so that the race shall increase and not

Cites Examples

"It is my impression that the great Irish liberator, Daniel O'Connell, was about the tenth child, and his grandmother had 21 children. Birth control would have deprived of some of its noblest and greatest leaders. among them Washington and Franklin. As the Rev. Norman Maclean. Presbyterian clergyman, says in an article entitled Empty Cradles and Full Garages,' If yesterday had been like today. Lord Nelson and Walter Scott and Alfred Tennyson and Douglas Haig would not have been born. But in the yesterdays the Reformed churches had not learned to compromise.

"The Rev. Barcom Anthony, one of the most widely known Methodist ministers in Georgia, says in a recent article in the Macon Telegram, Tf Mrs. Wesley had thought 15 children were as many as the salary of an Episcopal clergyman could support, John would never have been born. Abstinence and self-control is the way in this as in

other things." "Does it not seem paradoxical that the twentieth century followers of John Wesley should endorse s practice that would have prevented the birth of their founder and most probably also the establishment of

their church?" If people are so cold-hearted that teachles you don't care to talk to

ADVISE STUDENTS Hayes said the final date for apMr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner were
April 80.

April 80. Beech News

BEECH-Mr. and Mrs G. H.

Mrs. John Albright and son and

Mrs. Harry Wittred of Kirkpa-

trick spent Tuesday with Mrs. G.

W. Sergent and Mrs. Rosan Ser-

Will Aid Harding Students with Futures.

Miss Anna Scheurman of Chicago. Boys in the junior and senior Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funk and son ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. unbridled sexual indulgence. While from by chemical or ar will be given the advantage of Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and defeating the unit of the series of Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and defeating the unit of the series of Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and defeating the unit of the series of Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and defeating the unit of the series of Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and defeating the unit of the series of Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and defeating the unit of the series of Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and defeating the unit of the series of Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and defeating the unit of the series of Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and defeating the unit of the series of Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and defeating the unit of the series of Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Mrs. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and defeating the series of Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Mrs. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and defeating the series of Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Mrs. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and defeating the series of Mrs. S. Mrs. Adaine Kilnefelter and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Spickerman approached defeating the very purpose of the tificial means. And will the Cath- adult advice regarding future C. Harruff of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halderman and several view- marriage bond. The whole means and from several view-marriage bond. The whole nauscat-old church, as some state, change careers through the medium of W. H. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halderman and careers through the medium of W. H. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claven of near the ethical, theo, ing situation could be saved by a her attitude on this doctrine in a vocational guidance blanks given Mrs. T. W. Roberts of Caledonia Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claven of near medical viewpoints. Stille self control and a little self-control and a little self-contro medical viewpoints. little self control by a little opedithounded years hence when she may out yesterday under the sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glauner of Frank 1 Mt. Gilead.

expounded and inculcated today, no with the student's plans regarding day guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brit. Kraner. ontrol is in reality not ... The Catholic church's position matter what object it may have in his future. On May I a dinner will ton Ault and family of Marion. Mrs. is put very clearly and successfully view, because she regards it as in be given a member of the Kiwanis Elizabeth Groves. Mrs. Clayton trinsically evil and a violation of or Rotary club in the profession Groves and Cecil Groves of Cale to town have gregarious natures Catholics misunderstand our post the natural law and on that ac- or industry in which the boys are donla. The consultation is optional with

family of Martel were visitors Sunthe students, but is especially day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. urged for the senior class boys. G. W. Sergent. Carl May of the Y. M. C. A. is assisting in the project which has be-L E Wescott of near Galion were come an annual part of school life. The student committee includes Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and the thought and the conviction of Robert Bush, chairman, Keith Ma. Mrs. Fred Geckley. the mind, and just as suicide is im- loney, Junior Clay, Donald Lindsey

LOANS TOTAL \$30.000

By The Associated Press WILMINGTON, O., April 22-To daughter Dorotha and sons Everett ulty of nature of set purpose to date, 125 Clinton county farmers and Harold of near Cardington render impossible the specific end have borrowed \$30,000 from the were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. for which it was given. It is verily government under provisions of re- H. H. Klinefelter. and indeed the prevention of the cent legislation. Erskine R. Hayes,

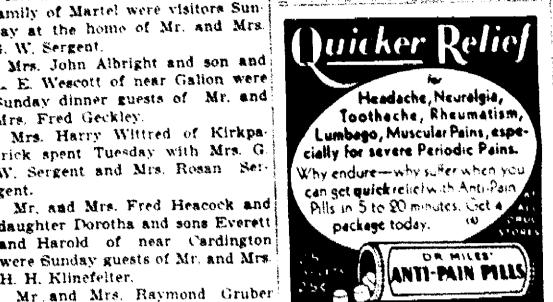
chairman, has announced. The E. R. Fichtner of Marion were money will be used for the pur-guests at the home of Mr. and chase of feed seed and fertilizer. Mrs. A. G. Filchtner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs H. H. Theis and son Junior of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glauner had as their Sunday guests

Donald Ebert of Marion is visit-

Frank Harruff of Akron was a

Farmer boys who want to move Birth on a farm doesn't quench the Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce and taste for crowds.



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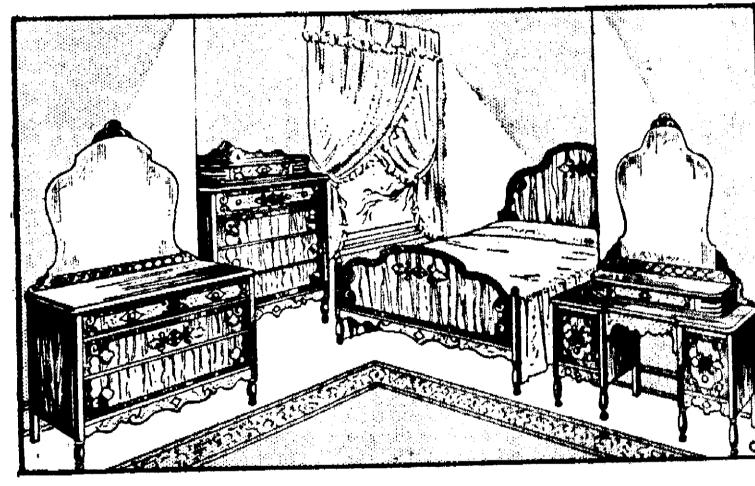
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Hotel Harding Ballroom Scene Of Tuesday Study Club Meeting

THE last program meeting of the Tuesday Study club this scason was held yesterday afternoon when Miss Edna S. Dutton entertained at Hotel Harding. A dinner meeting May 5 at the K. E. Bradley home on the Prospect pike, at which time a play by members of the club will be given, will conclude the 1930-31 season

Mrs D. W. Disbennett read a detailed report of the state federation convention at Youngstown April 7 to 10, followed by a paper, "The Canary Islands," by Mrs. M. C. Goss and a paper, "The Madeira Girl," Rolfe, Virginia Fetter, Islands," by Mrs. W. K. Drake. Mrs. Thomas Kerrigan sang "Going Home," from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. R. Martin Mrs. C. C. Fye was named director of the play to be given in two weeks. Lunch was served from a table with a centerplece of pastel shaded snapdragons.

ness session with the president.

Miss Edith Eibling on Bain avenue

man of Orchard street. Mrs. P. J

Cleveland and Mis. Prettyman won

second and third honors. A meet-

ing will be held in two weeks with

avenue. Following a program, re-

The program was as follows:

Imogene Metz, "Priests' March"

from "Athalia"; Betty Ann Crevis-

ton, "Elegie," Massenet; Isabelle

Crowder. "The Bluebell," Small-

wood; Imogene Metz and Miss

Sweetly," Beaumont; Ruth Lillian

Cline, "The Windmill Etude,"

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club in two weeks.

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freshments were served.

Recital Given

Wins Card Honors

The Searchlight club were given an annual dinner meeting last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. E. Smith of West Church street. Dinner was served at small tables seating four, with red predominating in the color scheme. In the absence of the president, Mrs H F. Pulsford, Mrs. H C. King. vice president, welcomed the guests. The evening was spent socially and with a contest in which

Curtis Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilhelm, Mrs. Alice Dundore, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. C. F. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hungate, Mr. and Mrs J H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs H. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Thatcher and

Church street

Altrusa Club Has Social Meeting

A social time was enjoyed at a trusa club at the Mautz tea room on the Columbus-Sandusky pike last night. No special program or

Zachman, "Charge of the Uhlans," Bohm: Donald Quaintance, "Rippling Waves," Millard; Theo Grovising nurse in the city, and Miss Alma Denny, tuberculosis nurse. man, "Gentle Spring Waltz," Streabwere guests of the club. The next meeting will be a busi-

| Lanier, George Smith, "By the Fireside, Fearis, Elizabeth Price, "The Golden Star Waltz," Streabbog; Theo Groman and Helen Groman, 'The Close of School," Presser; Grace Gruber, "Harmony of the Angels," Burgmuller; Mildred Stiles. "Idillio." Lack; Jeanette Bender, "Avalanche," Heller; Glennda Fern Porter, 'For Elise," Beethoven; Billie Zieg and Miss Zachman, Little Study," Presser; Dorothy Forry, "Fifth Nocturne," Leybach; Helen Groman, "The Curious Story," Hel ler, Annabelle Lauer, "The Peasant" bitzky, Marian Osbourne, "The Flower Dance," Spencer; Kathryn Moore, "Nocturne," Schumann;

Ruth Douce, "Minuet in G," Heethoven; Dorothy Dripps, "The Flyaway Waltz," Root; Dorothy Forry and Miss Zachman, "Soldiers" March" from "Faust," Gouned; Ruby Price, "Elfin Dance," Heins. Guests at the recital were Mrs. W. A Dripps, Mrs. Frank Douce, Mrs. Lester Osbourne, Mrs. A. C. Fetter, Mrs. D. E. Lauer, Mrs. M. Honors for high score in cards H. Groman, Mrs. Harry Forry, Mrs. went to Mrs. D L. Clark when Harry Zieg, Mrs. Glen Porter, Mrs. four tables were filled at a meet- Phillip Bender, Mrs. A. Gruber, ing of the Cheerlo club yesterday Mrs. S. M. Stiles, Mrs. Waide

afternoon with Mis. R. E. Pretty- Smith, Mrs. J. W. Halman, Mrs Bert Cline, Mrs. James Crowder, Mrs. O. J. Quaintance, Mrs. O. E. Creviston, Mrs. C. C. Metz, Mrs. H. J. Price, Mrs. Earl Jones, Miss June Douce, Miss Hazel Bender, Miss Mildred Bender and Miss Eloise Coffman.

The Duchess Bridge club met | Bridge Club last evening with Mrs. Ruth Sifritt at Danner Home

of 387 North Main street. Mrs Miss Cleo Danner was hostess to J M. Crim and Miss Dorothy the De De Bridge club last evening Jewell were awarded honors in at her home on Girard avenue. cards. Mrs. H. N. Ellis of South Miss Myrna Lewis and Miss Jane Prospect street will entertain the Lust were guests of the club. of cards, honors going to Miss But Republicans think he might be Janice Zachman and Miss Jane persuaded to start low and finish Miss Pauline Zachman presented the hostess. A meeting will be held dential nomination for 1936. her plano pupils in a recital Mon- in two weeks. day evening at her home at 121 Dix

Gallon Girl Weds Marion Man

The wedding of Misa Marietta Christman of Gallon and Charles H. Feigley of Marion was solemnized Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's Telegraph Company Official Speaks parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Christman at 370 Second avenue in Galion. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Dwight L. Miley, pastor of the First Lutheran bog; Edythe Crowder, "Slumber church.

the bridal couple will make their First Reformed church. home here.

Williams Music Club Moots

Scale drill and piano solos made up a program given at a meeting of the John M. Williams Music club the teacher, Miss Maye Evangeline at Miami, Fla., May 4-7. Lawrence at 610 East Center street. After a scale drill, solos were played by Mary Jane Long and night with members wives as spe-Frances Tracy. The program con- cial guests. Prof. Augenbaugh, FIRST RUN cluded with a group of piano num- head of the state department of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lippincott of bers by Miss Mary Heininger, including "Prelude in E Minor," Chopin, "Prelude in B Minor," Chopin, "Butterfly," Grieg and "To Spring," Grieg.

R. E. O'Connor Speaks at St. Mary's Meeting

R. E. O'Connor addressed the St. numbers, "Delight of Love and Werley. Jean Drake gave two readings, "A Leap Year Leap" and "A Little Boy Snake."

well was awarded the banner for having the largest attendance of parents. A meeting will be held

PLAN INSTITUTE

Plans for an institute June 11 at Fite Memorial Baptist church were made by Florence Richards W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon at a

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of transportation." to manage railroads He advocates railroad mer- contest which the Marion County gers that will reduce thirty big; systems to four, to meet competition of trucks and busses.

vamp the archaic Sherman act, nearly 50 years old, as much out of date as the hansom cabs that been taken care of at the Welfare

egulation of production.

IN ONE of the Central American countries, barbers, to restore prosperity and kill competition, plead portations of safety razors. "It is unjust to us," they say, "to let peo-Please don't let them.'

protest against improved machinery and the protest of some railroad men against canals and automobiles. The way to conquer competition is to beat it. Tears will not

KANSAS thinks it needs Vice President Curtis to run for the senate again to beat Senator George McGell, Democrat, and Republicans want Dwight W. Morrow to run for vice president with

It is not the vice presidency, probably, that Mr. Morrow has in mind. Lust. Refreshments were served by high, by promising him the presi-

fusal might reveal his opinion as to how long this depression will last. Being vice president in a long depression is no job to envy.

at Galion Kiwanis Meeting.

Co. of Cincinnati was the speaker supper will be served following the at the weekly luncheon of the program hour. Following a brief wedding trip Kiwanis club yesterday at the

Franklin H. Keene of Kiwanis

week will be held on Thursday A meeting will be held May 19. visual instruction, will be the 633 East Center street have respeaker.

TO PLAN PROGRAM

Tonight at Dugout.

will be taken tonight when a com-Mary's Parent-Teacher association mittee composed of representatives on "P.-T. A. Advantages" at a of the G. A. R., the American meeting last night at the school. Legion, and Spanish War veterans Charles Bodnar played two violin meet at the American Legion dugout on South High street. The Romance" and "Souvenir," accom- meeting has been called by T. E. panied at the plane by Miss Helen Andrews of East Fairground street, general chairman.

gram will be an address by Major Plans were made for a card party General D. E. Nolan, commanding May 7 at the school The fourth general of the Fifth Corps area grade taught by Mrs Mary Max- comprising Ohio and several surrounding states. Details of the parade and decoration of the graves will be among the details of the program discussed tonight

LITTLE SANDUSKY, April 22-To celebrate the birthday of Mrs P. M. Swihart, the children and meeting with Mrs Mildred Sullivan grandchildren gathered at the P. M. of Bennett street. Friday at 2:30 Swihart home near Little Sandusky p. m. the union will present a Sunday night. A lunch was served framed copy of the Ten Command- Members of the family present ments to the Olney Avenue school, were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Quail Mrs. Carl V. Roop will make the and Richardi Quail of Upper Sanformal presentation A meeting dusky, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swihart will be held May 12 with Mrs. and Martha Jane Swihart of near Elizabeth Houser of Henry street. Wyandot, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norton and family of Morral and Mr. and Mrs. S. Moses of Little San-

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"LEAGUE" LADY Club Board Votes

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Miss Margaret "Peggy" War-

ner (above) will be the first

woman observer of the affairs

of the League of Nations at

Geneva, Switzerland. Miss War-

ner will be the American movie

observer, covering the League's

sional people comprise the cast as

well as the various choruses and

pageants. A feature will be the

anniversary on Monday.

work for educational films.

\$100 To Buy More Seeds for Gardens A N additional \$100 was voted to the seed fund of the garden

sponsoring, by the federation board at a luncheon meeting yesterday afternoon at the Marion club. Sixty-two orders for seeds have society where the distribution headquarters have been established and it is estimated that the produce grown from these orders will provide food for approximately 300 persons. Thirty-eight requests are on file at the society awaiting the arrival of more seeds Presidents of the federated clubs

for 1931-32 will join with the outgoing board in a dinner meeting May 5 at Hotel Harding. Mrs Grover C. Snyder, conservation chairman, made a report on the garden contest. Tickets for George Arliss's latest

picture, "The Millionaire," which comes to the Ohio May 13-14 under the auspices of the county federation, were distributed to the club presidents yesterday Mrs Frank M. Knapp was appointed child welfare chairman, succeeding Mrs Frank Morrison who resigned the

A plan by which six of the clubs will present the 1931-32 programs Kenton Hospital Guild at federation meetings, was explained by Mrs. H. K. Mouser, president, who presided at the meeting. The six clubs will be selected at the dinner meeting May!

TO CONFER WORK Bethlehem Grange Arranges Meet-

ing for Friday Night.

Third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates between five and seven years of at the meeting of Bethlehem age. Grange No. 1956 to be held Friday night at the grange hall. The degree team will be directed by Jesse

Members of the refreshment committee will include Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fitts, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Darst, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Mounts and Jesse Clark. A covered dish

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

A program of songs and recitaheadquarters also spoke at the tions was given at a meeting of meeting. Mr. Keene is assisting the the Bible class of Emanuel's Crestline Kiwanis club in a mem- Lutheran church last night in the church parlors. Miss Gladys Hina-Rev. P. E. Auer, pastor of the mon gave a vocal solo followed by Peace Lutheran church, has been a vocal duet by Mrs. Charles Hinaselected as the delegate to the mon and Mrs. H. W. Niggles. Monday afternoon at the studio of Kiwanis International convention Betty Ice gave a recitation and Miss Hinamon played a piano solo The meeting of the club next Lunch was served in a social hour.

turned from San Antonio, Tex., where they have spent two months with their nieces, Mrs. Marion Koogler Atkinson and Miss Jessie Lippincott.



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P. T. A. MEETS

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An essay contests on safety problems was recently held and prizes were won by Mae Lilly Musselman and Vivian Stevens. These papers were read by the pupils. Refreshments were served at the close.

Mrs Martha Smith, Mrs. Laura

Elliott and Mrs Addie McCrery were named a program committee for the next quarter, by the E church last night when Mrs ments were enjoyed Miss Carrie tertain the class on May 19.

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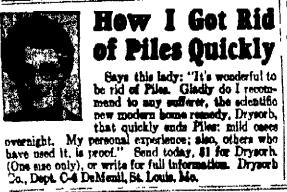
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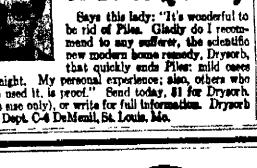
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Mrs. R. A. Garvin and Curtis L. Dobbins won honors. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

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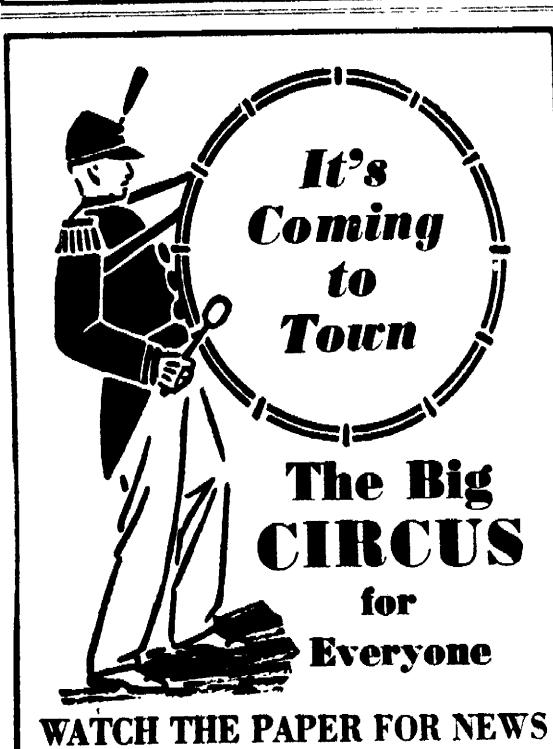
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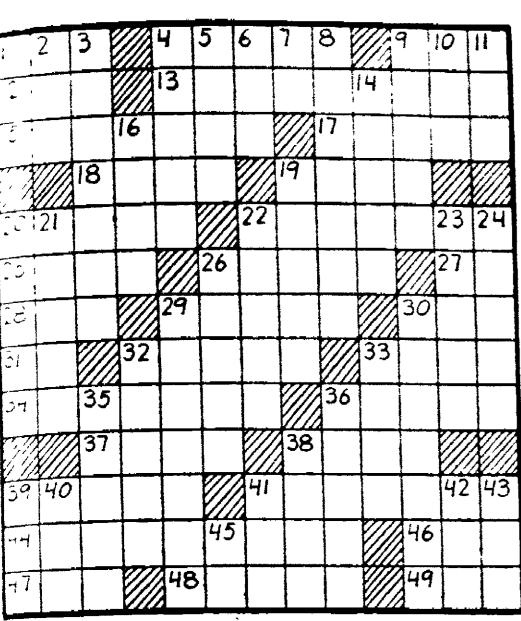
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41—makes frosting on a cake 44-enter agin 17—girl's name 46—Portuguese 29—made smooth 47—printer's C3—girl's name god of

26-exchanges of goods for money 27-correlaeither 28-free from something obnoxious 29—ignited ↑0—peruse 81—part of "to be" 33—sources of

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Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle. ADAMS HEROD SCIPIOZERASED AME TWAIN NI ODESHARESOVA PISTERNAMEN EASTERNOPERA PUITITIMLIVIMITIMAX ARCAMELABEL

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89---exist 40—Japanese copper coin 41-ngly old 42—born 43-pose for a

Jubilee's Pardner

portrait

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

-BY JUDD M. LEWIS -

TODAY was only Wednesday but summer time when me and Jubilee for the evening except that they're got up, and before I let him down wearing the trousers to their by the rope in his teeth I looked street suits. When they come back, down to be sure there weren't any if they can get fitted, they'll be the tubs of water or anything for him to land on. And then I put on my want even the quiver of an eyelash I told her. "Take them all up to short britches and went down and got a piece of cheese out of the pantry and got my milk pail and went out and gave Jubilee half of being here-" the cheese, and we went out and opened up the barn and another

When I was about half through know the Dicky-bird's capabilities milking and had got up to go to for tall and fancy-" the other cow the bunch came in and the Lost Bag of Tripe came in and he was wearing an oldq imitation policeman's hat and belt and club that he had got last Christmas, and he took hold of my shoulder and said, "I think I will run you in. You are Blinky Morgan the fur robber," and while he stooped down behind him, and landed on the back of his neck, them"

Youniss told me afterwards fussed about," Marion said "Ron- written to Jack Bickett. when we were on our way to ald or his chums wouldn't mind Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper school that when the girls got in anybodys knowing a thing like our yard the Lost Bag of Tripe was strutting around the yard, and my mother has got roses planted all around next to the house and they all had a lot of buds on them which my mother is proud of, and the Lost Bag of Tripe would say to a bud. "So you are the fella that held up a filling station are you? Take that!" And he would hit the stem of the rose just under the bud, and the bud would fly half ways acrosst the yard. Then he would say to another one: "You are the bird that robbed a streetcar Here's where I knock your block off!" And away would go

the rose bud. When he got by one of the windows my mother say him and came out of the kitchen door to see what he was doing. And when she saw her roes buds scattered all around she grabbed him and shook him and asted him if he didn't have any sense, and told him what she would do to him if he was hern, and then she gave him a push and let go of him and he skun out so as to be gone before I came out of the barn, and when I went in my mother was just about crying and she was foaming to the Lost Bag of Tripe's house and his father answered the foam, and he told my mother he was terrible sorry and he would pay for them and make his sor pay for them in a way he wouldn't like. And whel I got home from school he had sent my mother two

SERV-U-WEL MARKET

dozen big red roses from a green-

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX-(Copyright, 1931, Jessie Dougias Fox)

enlisted her sympathy Although pretty Nora Lake loves her artist father improvident Julian Lake, she is

"Are you going to the Tyrol" she asked, the thought darting shining, as she began to tell him Ithrough her mind that this mucht about the old rectory in Sussex. account for her fathers sudden But when she came to the mention change of plan.

"Im going home" On the moment he seemed not spoken. thanged; strange still, but the grave eyes she had thought cold and piercing she saw now were suf. such a little vagabond as herself,

"I want to go home." Nora said She sat down on a high-backed might spring up and dart off.

"Why don't you"" "Julian can't get on without someone to look out for him His lips twisted in an amused smile as though the idea of her

looking out for her father was as absurd as it was pathetic. would give their boots to travel,

about as you have done. For three! vears, isn't it?" "I've travelled ever since I was; born. But you can't live on scenery

forever," Nora ended simply. "Look here, you can get what leave. The Villa Rosa, with its you want by wanting it enough. "Have you got what you want" "God, no!"

His violence startled her He

stood, legs apart, looking at her good. I'll have to get out of Flor- with inimical, drawn blows "Neither have I"

ence. Soon I'll be sunning myself He was disarmed for the first and talking about the great things; time. His face was quite different She read contempt for her father when he smiled there was a kind in the words. She knew too well of pity in it that changed it his laziness, but his very weakness magically.

"What do you want""

She leaned forward her eves of the boy she found she could not sav a single word. His name was

He listened to her with a faint amusement. It was strange that word schould cherish so quiet a scene

chair as though at any moment she changes from one place to another that the peace of that English parsonage haunted her. A strange child, he mused. Whatever would father for me I don't like to say become of her, tied to that futile good by make-shift of a father? For that She did not want him to go

a kind of ecry chaim for her whole hand he had a long ugly gash

Nora said suddenly 'I met someone once named Thayer" he said dryly

was tall and very fair."

said, studying her curiously," in Italian labels. London about five years ago. "He isn't- goad" she breathed

"I believe he's still alive," he hand in his handkerchief said indifferently "He must be married by this it" time she tried to say with a carual indifference. But to her confusion the blood began to sung her cheeks

to have. And by this time-be-Her firger the were my had to force the words out 'Have you seen bim a lately?"

'I haven't seen bon lately he faid without ii felest She could for say another

He wasked away from her Perhaps it was because her life She was tan'al red almost behad been so full of upheavals and bond her power of endurance. "Well he said smiling down;

at her 'say good by to your;

Julian Lake's pretension to be a but she was not experienced painter was dust flung in the eyes.

Nicholas Thayer now knew. The too the was a little angry "You've been lucky' Nicholas pictures he had displayed with such heiself, and the be pitted her said with asperity, "most people; pride last night had been abomin- And she was doing of curiosity able. He was a shiftless idler and to know more about fon She he would undoubtedly marr; this stood up and went over to the child of his to some other vagiant blind that she had tried to open; like himself. Her instinct was that morning and wienched at it right, he concluded she should so with fury. There came over to ther and leaning out thrust his What future could there be for fist at it. With a could creaking! her in Europe, where she had no it swung open But Norm saw background, no money nothing but when he had brought back his

> below the thumb "You've cut yearself badly" You'd better run water on it at "There are several of the name," once. I'll get a disinfectant in the medicine chest upstairs

> "His name was Jonathon. He! She rushed upstales to summage through the medicare chest with

she went back he had wrapped his own bags and be off.

'Have you run cold water over Nora thought. He was smiting conically

"I came through the war unscratched, a pin prick's not going

to do me in now, he said 'It is a habit the roung seem me that I won't see him again?" He turned abruptly and ran upstairs. She stood listening to the sounds of his packing. For the first

"I had such a brother once" he its half-filled bottles with their time a crazy restlessness besieged her own spirit. She wanted to rush There was no disinfectant. When upstairs and tumble things into her "I hope I never see him again"

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scratched, a pin prick's not going to do me in now, he said "Will you tell your father for IROTHING



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WITS JUST this, I said, osten- were always pressing clothes and wood's query, but really addressing them. Ronald went around with Mary and Marion "Hank and Bill the print of the flatiron on the side are terribly sensitive about this in- of his trousers' leg for two evecident of the scorched trousersboys of that age are so self-conscious, you know-and it's going to make them most unhappy if they think you've found out about it. They evidently wanted to be dressed in their best ready to receive you, and they were panic stricken when Hank accidentally scorched his only clean pair of white flannels

SYNOPSIS

distressed at their ceaseless

quest of new scenes 'Oh,

Julian let's go home' she

exclaims when he tells her

that they are going to the

Tyrel, leaving behind the

Italian villa Mrs. Nevers has

lent them, rent-free Protesting

when he tells her to borrow

money for household expenses

from the painter, Nicholas

Thayer, their guest, Nora is

further dismayed at her

fathers sly hint that she mairy

Thayer, Oddly, as she recalls,

five years before she had met

Jonathon Thayer, a youth of

20, who had strongly impresed

her but Nicholas Thayer she

dislikes from the first. When

she goes to serve his breakfast.

he tells her rather harshiy.

CHAPTER 3

Curious Nora

NORA did not answer him at

Tonce, though speculating why

this strange man had decided to

pleasant old rooms was not com

"I thought I could work here."

Nicholas continued, "but it's no

fortable enough, then, for him.

that he is leaving

I shail do some day "

while pressing them." himself and the house up," Mary you won't let them see you know said. "I didn't suppose he knew one end of a flatiron from the

smiling. "But Dicky thought it would be a good thing for them to learn. He pressed the coats for them, and left them to do the

"If that isn't the Dicky-bird for you," Lillian commented with the exasperation at Dicky's foibles which either he nor I resent from her. "Leaves a couple of tyros with a job like that! But of course he's making up for it royally. That's the Dicky-bird also."

last word sartorially. But I don't from any of you to betray that your room and we'll come on an whatever excuse they give for not for dinner."

Keeping the Secret Harry Underwood interrupted. "I ing

clety, his wife commented slyly. "Don't mind his interrupting you, Madge. I haven't read him his He's just naturally leaky." chapter from the etiquette book yet today, and he's apt to get a bit rusty whenever I omit it. And on behalf of myself and my husband," she waved her hand in a grandibeans shall be spilled by the senior

Madge Extracts a Promise. that. Up at their place, the boys I sibly, answering Harry Under-, forgetting the iron and burning, nings because he had scorched the last pair he had home-the rest great fun about it. He called it his iron trianagle, and it beat an non cross any day as a decora-

"If Hank and Bill were a few years older, they wouldn't care! either, dear," I told her, "But the fact remains that they do, so I "It's a wonder he didn't burn want you both to promise me that anything about this incident." "Oh! sure," Mary agreed careless-

iy, and Marion nodded her head "I don't think he did," I said vigorously, "We'll sweep all the dust under the bed and keep it there. I can see, though, where we've got to educate those kids. But hello! Marion! here's a thought on all this dog on account of me, their one and only sister. They'd come down to dinner in their bathrobes if I were the only girl around. No, Marion, it's the old 'ait-up-and-take notice thing.' They're getting it early and you're the only other girl in sight, so it 'certainly must be you.' Come "Yes,' I smiled. "He's rushing along, and I'l tog you up ready for it was as swarm as if it was them off for Southampton, all ready a killing. Oh, I forgot I'm so terribly sorry, Auntie Madge. You and Aunt Katherine want to see

our things, don't you?" "Just Naturally Leaky" "That can wait a few minutes." you've guessed anything. Accept inspection tour after you're dressed

"That's splendid," she said, then, as she and Marion went through "Which will be an artistic job." the door, she threw back a warn-

"You'll have to cork up tight," and then seal the cork with the "It's a mutual admiration 50- heaviest wax you have. That lad's a regular sieve. He tells every thing, does not mean to always "I know." I said a bit despond-

netly, "But Ill do my best." "Good hunting!" she replied with a little laugh and then the two girls were gone, and I was free to put the question which loquent gesture—"I promise that no been in my mind ever since my real policeman!" and I gave a push Underwoods. As for these two they had gone to Southampton. against his chest that sent him trivolous young sisters, you'll have "Did you post any mail when

backwards over Banty so that he to make your own bargain with you went to Southampton?" I asked, trying to put the question! and we all gave him the hooraw The girls giggled, then looked at carelessly. But my pulses were pounding with anxiety to know the of the barn and slammed the door. "I can't see what they're sp whereabouts of the letter I had

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